

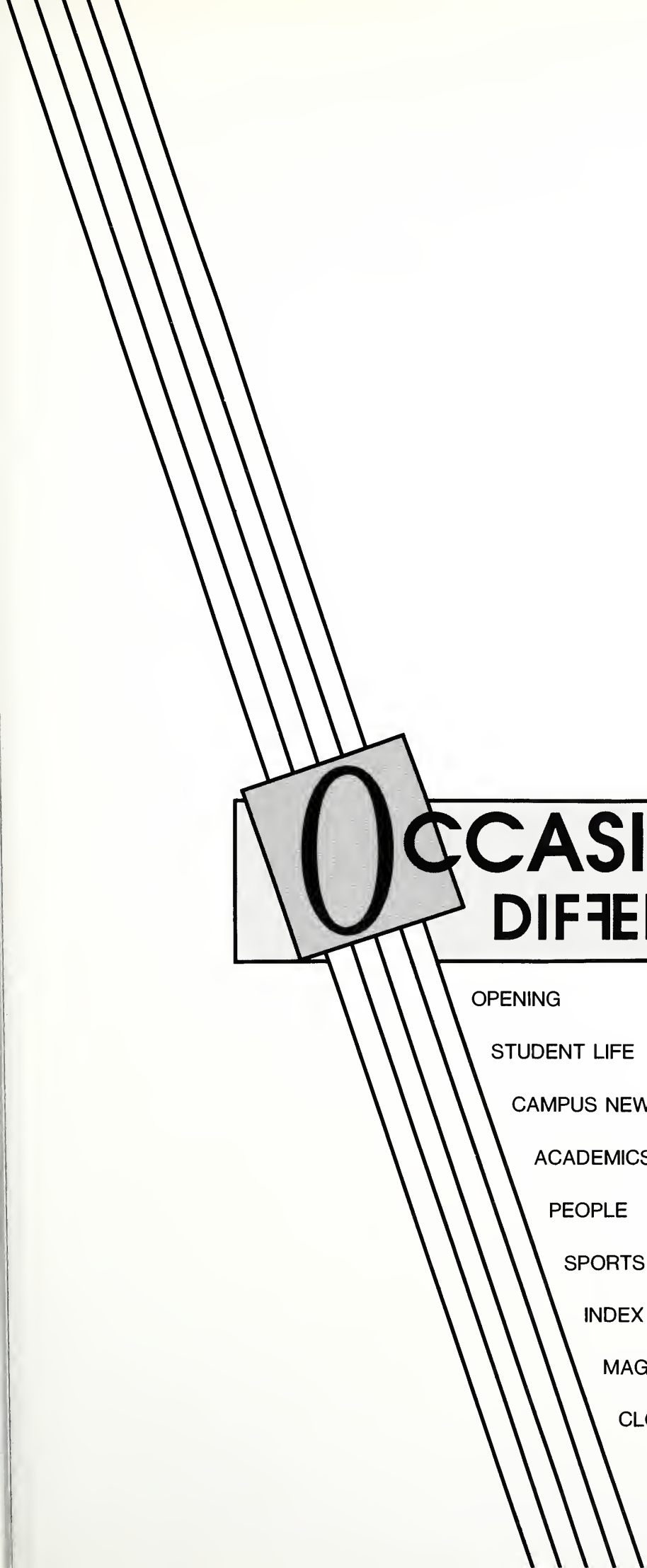


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In support of the college's dedication to cultural diversity, Star Vanscoc played a vital role in the Native American Pow-Wow hosted by Fairmont State during the fall semester.





Rusty Brown shoots a game of pool while friends look on in the Turley Center. Brown takes careful aim, trying his best to compensate for his broken arm. Students learn to overcome problems both in the classroom and in social situations. Part of FSC's unique atmosphere focuses on our ability to cope.

One part of the 125th anniversary was new landscaping projects. Bret Barclay hardly gets a chance to notice the newly completed work on his way off campus. Jason Denny and Anna McFarren take advantage of the new passage to the Hardway Building as a new place to study for their upcoming mid-term exams.



OCCASIONALLY DIFFERENT

Everybody is quick to tell us "college is a lot different from high school." Or one may say, "This semester is going to be different." That's Fairmont State College in a nutshell. Although every school constructs new buildings, has parking problems, develops new programs and enforces new policies, FSC was unique.

Fairmont State had at least one of each while celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. President Dillman settled into his fourth year, Democratic Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas was elected to the Presidency and Fairmont State made a few changes in its appearance.

When students returned in the fall they saw, among other things, progress on and later the dedication of the new building, and the rededication of the one-room school house, which had been moved and renovated as a part of the improvements made for the 125th anniversary celebration.

This school year was a change of attitude and awareness. Everything was different. Our campus seemed to explode with record



Three friends stop to talk before entering Jaynes Hall for their first class of the academic year. Many students were excited about returning this semester. It provided not only educational opportunities, but also a chance to rekindle old friendships and develop new ones.



Freshman Brenda Hinkle and friends enjoy the warm weather and each other's companionship between classes on the library building's stairs this fall. Other students walked toward Wallman Hall, talking to alleviate the anxiety of meeting new instructors.

Valley Falls was a popular day's get-away for people of all ages during the summer of '92. Below, sophomore Michael Mathews swings on the swing set in the playground with a little girl. Mathews, is a native of Fairmont and is proud of the area parks.

Senior accounting major Jon Harris stops to scan the bulletin board in the Turley Center on his way to class. The bulletin boards are a storehouse of information on the events happening with both on campus organizations and off campus clubs and establishments.



Sophomore Marci Wolfe and some of her relatives stop to take a picture of their trip to Disneyland this summer. Photo courtesy of Wolfe's family. (Lower right) A student takes a break from studying outside the library building during the early weeks of the fall semester.





Editor-in-chief of *The Columns* for the Fall 1992, Eddie Gennoy, talks to Freshman Brooke Lazure and friends about the next issue of the campus paper. Gennoy, a senior, states that he feels this year's students appear to be well-adjusted to college life and are becoming active in campus activities.

After a hectic day of classes and tests these friends leave Hardway Hall for the day and head to the Turley Center for a soda and some peace before the long walk to their cars and a night of serious studying.

20 Occasionally Different (Cont.)

enrollment, not only of traditional students, but also of non-traditionals.

With the growing number of students, more diverse viewpoints were observed. Student Government President candidates debated over the issues in a debate sponsored by *The Columns* newspaper staff. Cultural diversity became a popular theme among administration and students as the Black Student Union sponsored several Cultural Awareness rallies and the Interim Racial Harassment Policy took effect.

As students, we at Fairmont State, stand together with the common complaints about paying too much for rent, food, tuition and books. But, we are also bonded by the knowledge we obtain and in knowing that there has to be a better way.

As long as we attend FSC, we will continue to look for the best survival techniques in a world dominated by change and the administration, but together or apart, the population of the 1992-93 academic year at Fairmont State College consisted of survivors and was, at least, occasionally different.



Jennifer Watson, Darlene Brooks, and Chastity Pettit discuss their classes outside of Wallman Hall. Although they all have different interests, they overcome them to see their similarities.

Student Life

Points of Interest

The 1992-93 school year started during a recession many politicians refused to acknowledge. This did not stop the prices of various goods and services on campus. A semester's tuition was about \$100 more for residents of WV. The price for a meal in the Turley Center sky-rocketed. The prices in the bookstore seemed a bit too high.

The problem with the raise of tuition fees was that students could not see where their money went. The instructors did not get a raise. There were few added faculty members and it seemed like less classes were being offered.

The major problem with the Turley Center is you could order pizza for less and the bookstore seemed to enjoy the monopoly it holds. by D. Layman.



Stacy Moore and Jeanne Edgell take refuge from the sun under the entrance porch to the student center.



Sophomore Paxton Kirby, takes a nap in the Turley Center between classes. Kirby and friends take advantage of the "The Dungeon's" big-screen TV and can be seen playing spades together almost every day. They realize the importance of a "common ground" in helping them cope college stress.



Created Equal

But Not the Same



Jeff Loudin takes charge with his freshman counselor group, leading them into a rousing cheer of enthusiasm for their upcoming college careers. Loudin was Michael Belmear's second in command and was essential in helping to prepare first year counselors for Freshmen Orientation.

In a display of affection, senior Michael Bennett hugs a friend while the Freshman Counselors appropriately sing the song "Friends" by Michael W. Smith in the background. Bennett and the many other counselors make college life a little less intimidating for incoming freshmen.

As freshmen were assisted in their move by 132 Freshman Counselors, it was apparent that life in the dorms would in no way resemble their peaceful existence at home... Life in the residence halls at Fairmont State, was and is truly a different occasion.

From meeting their roommate to becoming familiar with the Resident Director, Resident Assistants and their neighbors, students had to adjust to the noise level, sharing living quarters with as many as 150 neighbors and adjusting to the new set of rules that make life in the dormitory run smoothly.

To break up the monotony and to give residents a chance to meet each other, the social committees and staff of each dormitory scheduled many events that students could take part in. Pence Hall, the male dormitory, held their annual Super Bowl party. parties and Morrow Hall held among other things, the Roommate game, and a graduation party that included all of the residence halls and which was emceed by the Dougger music show.

With all of the events, people and the atmosphere that characterized life in a residence hall, residents were never at a loss for something to do or someone to talk to, making it the same as, but not equal to the years they spent at home.



Jose Boria and John Dillman hold stimulating conversation outside the Nickel. On warm days, people often go outside to smell the fresh air after being cooped up all winter.

Freshman Counselors Help Incoming Students Adjust

Upon their arrival at Fairmont State College, incoming freshmen and their families found themselves swimming in a sea of maroon and white.

164 freshman counselors were on hand Sunday, August 16 to help freshmen living on campus move into their new homes in the residence halls.

"I think I saw more parents crying than kids," remarked Deb Layman, a first year counselor and sophomore sociology major.

Parents departed with tearful hugs of goodbye and freshmen found that moving far away from home for the first time can be

both physically and emotionally draining. For many, college meant meeting with new people. The familiarity of home and high school was gone.

Freshman counselors like Layman are there to bring about familiarity and to assist with the transitions that both on-campus and off-campus freshmen will face.

A freshman counselor is a position that is not easily filled. Those interested must submit an application, a resume, a 200 word essay explaining why they want to be a counselor and must interview with Michael Belmear,

student affairs counselor and director of student orientation. Under his direction, those students chosen to be Freshman Counselors attend a special camp at Jackson's Mill in Weston to learn how to assist the incoming freshmen.

"Camp was good," explained Chris Metzgar, senior graphics major and third year counselor. "You always learn something different. Michael Belmear taught me that people become closer in two ways — crying or laughing together. At camp, we do both."



Freshman Counselor Rhonda Smedley, above, performs at the variety show. This was her first year as a Freshman Counselor, and she is probably well on her way to becoming a veteran of such events. She was a welcome addition to the group.

Freshman Counselors Audrey Bolden and Chris Bostic share a joke. Many of the counselors were a godsend to nervous parents of first-generation students. Not only did they move students into their residence halls, but they put them at ease as well.



Senior Cathy DeBellis runs through the day's activities with freshman Raul Martinez and also reminds him to toe the line during his career at FSC. DeBellis and the other counselors are quick to tell all that they could not have done orientation without the help of Bill Bailey and others.



Tammy LaPenotiere looks a little intimidated by a stereo as she helped a freshman move into one of the residence halls. Many of the Freshman Counselors were very helpful in moving the new students in and showing them how to adjust to college life. Maxwell Sapong makes a new friend at the Freshman Orientation dance in Colebank Hall.





The Freshman Orientation Dance was held Tuesday, Aug. 18 in Colebank Hall. (Inset) Valerie Lucente, James Lanham and Kristi Cather take a break from dancing long enough to have a soda and talk about the upcoming school year. All photos by J. Placitelli.

Dana Corley, Brian Bicknell and Stephanie Mickey sing the song "Friends" by Michael W. Smith after the skits. This year the freshmen counselors held the "FSC Orientation Variety Show" Monday, Aug. 17 in the Wallman Hall Auditorium. The students attending the show seemed to have a good time.





Counselors Cheryl Hershman and Mary Anne Shoaff take part in the variety show. The show is an FSC Orientation tradition and is usually enjoyed by both the counselors and incoming students. Hershman and Shoaff, like other counselors, rehearsed their skit at the Freshman Counselor Camp.

The 1992 Freshman Counselors - many apply for the task but these are the ones chosen to represent FSC. Both returning and new counselors felt a bit disoriented because of an added day. This year Orientation lasted four days, instead of the usual three, allowing some experimentation and added activities.



Freshman Counselors (cont.)



Freshmen Counselors Sue Anne Rhymer and Jenny Wince demonstrate a popular dance step at the Freshman Orientation Dance while freshmen, transfer students and other counselors watch along the sidelines.

A good counselor is one who ultimately wants to help and be available throughout the semester as different needs arise. From purchasing meal tickets, and textbooks, assisting with financial aid and validating student IDs to locating classrooms on campus, counselors are eager to assist students in finding their way.

However, before any assistance can be offered, it must be organized. This vital role was filled by Jeff Loudin and Teresa Adkins, administrative assistants for FSC's orientation program. Together, they spent their summer organizing the many details of Orientation. They are so knowledgeable about the program Belmear confesses they know the most about how it operates. Their experience is derived from working closely with Belmear and counseling

previous freshmen.

Loudin, a senior business administration and marketing major and third year counselor knew he wanted to be a part of the program "from the experiences I had and the way we were treated as incoming freshmen."

Adkins, a junior education major and a second year counselor, cited the same reasons for her choosing to be a counselor. "It's a way of bringing the people out of their shell. When I got here, I was alone and I hated that feeling."

As the freshmen eased into their first nights on campus, Belmear had a message for his counselors that explained why they were so unified in their goals and enjoyed what they were doing.

"...And one last thing," he said, "I love you."

(Below) Mother Superior lets the audience know how hard it is to be a nun in the 90's in "Nunsense."

(left) In "Greater Tuna" Pe-tey Fisk (Gunter) appeals to the generosity of Tuna residents as he tries to persuade them to adopt the Pet of the Week.



Thurston Wheeler (Fallon) tells the citizens of the Greater Tuna area of the untimely death of Judge Rosco Buckner who was found dead wearing a swimsuit. (Insert) Pearl Burris (Fallon) and Vera Carp (Gunter) pay tribute to the late judge.



Town and Gown Players Enjoy 33rd Summer Season

The Fairmont State College Masquers Town and Gown Players had a successful summer season with the productions of "Greater Tuna" and "Nunsense."

"Greater Tuna" opened the Town and Gown Players' 33rd season on June 3. John Fallon and Jonathan Gunter starred in the hilarious, fast-paced comedy set in the small, rural town of Tuna, Texas.

The production centered around the radio station OKKK and featured Fallon and Gunter portraying over 20 different characters, both male and female. The play showed us life in Tuna on a typical day through the eyes of its colorful residents. Many topics were covered in the play,

ranging from censorship to extraterrestrial life forms.

The musical "Nunsense" opened on July 1 and was centered around the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken who were faced with a terrible dilemma. The rest of the order had eaten some bad vichyssoise and died of botulism while the five sisters in the show were out playing Bingo. There was enough money to bury all but five of the dearly departed, so the sisters decided to put on a variety show to raise funds to inter the sisters on ice in the basement before the board of health found out about them.

Susan Coffindaffer, Candi Jones, Jodi Turner, Sharene Sindlededecker, and Kirsten Wyatt

starred in the show.

The productions of "Greater Tuna" and "Nunsense" could never have been staged had not it been for the hard work and dedication of the 1992 Town and Gown Resident Company. Members of the resident company were responsible for bringing all aspects of the productions to life. Resident company members sacrificed their summer vacations to prepare for the productions. FSC students who were in the resident company were: Dani Bohnke, Cathy DeBellis, Jonathan Gunter, Lori Knight, Clark Robinson, Mile Stiles, Mary Jo Thompson, Denise Walker, and Skip Wilson. *By L. Knight.*



Sister Mary Amnesia (Susan Coffindaffer), along with some help from Sister Mary Annette, sings of the virtues of being a nun in the Town and Gown production of "Nunsense."

Mother Superior (Sharene Sindlededecker) and Sister Hubert (Candi Jones) try to sell their audience on the "Baking with the B.U.M. Cook-book," that is until they find Sister Julia's recipe for vichyssoise in the book.

Student Activities Fair Fills Ballroom to Maximum Capacity

If you are curious about a campus activity, want to find out more about what activities are offered on campus, or happen to be feeling social and need to get out, come to the Student Activities Fair, held early in the semester each Fall.

"Student Activities Fair is for every organization to promote what they stand for. It is an informative recruiting tool that lets people know what is on campus," says Brad Cameron, director of Student Union Activities.

The Activities Fair began around 1978. This year, about 40 groups participated, including, Masquers, Band, Mound, Whetstone, and the Greek organizations. This year produced the largest turn-out since its beginnings. So much so, that the Stu-

dent Union may have to find a bigger facility for it next year. The Turley Center Ballroom was almost too small. Student Activities Fair improves group visibility, and most groups increase membership.

This year's display winners were: 1st place — International Relations Club,

2nd place — Criminal Justice Club,

3rd place — Masquers

The International Relations booth did an excellent job of getting students to participate. One of their main attractions was signing people's names in English, Arabic, Japanese, Chinese, and Nepalese.

Criminal Justice Club demonstrated finger-printing and mug shots, and if someone was feel-

ing really ambitious and cruel, they could have someone "arrested" for a small donation. All proceeds when to aid the victims of Miami's Hurricane Andrew.

Free hot dogs were provided. Student writers were encouraged to pick up submission forms at the Whetstone booth. For entertainment, Chris Cox performed a puppet show, and a choir student gave a performance from the musical, "Phantom of the Opera." Julia Mickey was the winner of the Mound drawing. She won two pizzas from Little Ceasar's.

Local Disc Jockey J. J. Starr emceed the event, announcing when performers would go on and interviewing students from their respective groups. By H. Figlar

(Above) Masquers member Corine Herrod proudly displays her groups' success at the Activities Fair with photos from past performances. The Environmental Society promotes Awareness by showing different methods of achieving environmental cleanliness.



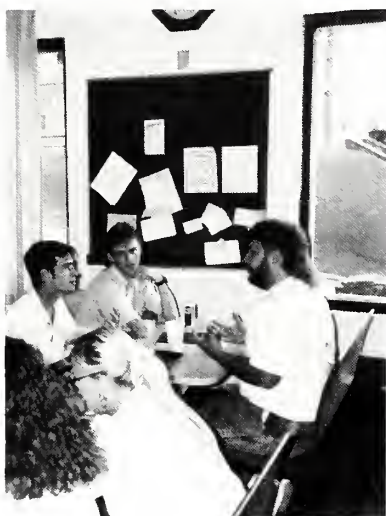


Brad Cameron, Director of Student Union Activities, talks to a couple of students during the Student Activities Fair. After months of preparation and advertising, Cameron and his assistants finally got to see the success of their hard work and the promise of many more and bigger Student Activity Fairs in the future.

Raj Kalaria and other members of the International Relations Society write a young man's name in their native languages. The International Students took first place in the displaying contest. DJ J. J. Starr, owner of High Energy Productions in Fairmont, emceed the event.

Friends are an important ingredient in a student's survival in college and the Nickel is a key meeting place during the school day. A favorite of almost all students, it's really the place to be when you're stuck on-campus between classes with nothing better to do but eat and hang out. If one looks hard enough there is always something fun, new, and entertaining to do in the Student Center.

The student center is a major influence on FSC's social life. One popular hang-out is the Greek Room frequented by fraternal groups such as Tau Beta Iota (or TBI) and Sigma Tau Gamma. The Greek Room has bulletin boards for all recognized greeces, national and local. Although the room is called the Greek Room it is open to all students and is especially helpful to students trying to decide which greek to pledge.



Student Center Still Draws A Crowd

The Turley Center has been a sort of daytime social center for many students at Fairmont State. The Student Center was busy as usual this school year, but not all the news from "The Nickel" has been good.

The Nickel, as it is still called by many students, is a gathering place. Friends can meet and study or just hang out. Freshman Daniel Noose says, "I spend a large quantity of my time between classes at The Nickel. I know that is one area of the campus that the students can get away from the stress for awhile. My friends and I bring cards or check them out and play spades. We usually do not see each other besides there because we are so busy."

Although not all students are

the same, The Nickel has a large variety of activities, so as to please all. Other than the food, The Nickel also offers ping-pong, pool, a small game room, the Greek Room, and also hosts registration and other academic-related activities.

Student Government is also housed in the Turley Center as to be close to the students. There are also many bulletin boards to help keep students involved with their campus community.

On the downside, some students have begun to imply a sort of social stigma to life at "The Nickel." Some feel that people will think they have nothing better to do if they spend their extra time at the Nickel. Also with the loss of the smoking room, many people feel that there is not an-

ymore use in going there to study than there is anywhere else.

Another problem is the new prices for food served. Also people have been complaining about the fact that there are only two pool tables and a lot of people that want to play.

No problem could stand in the way of the students who take the time to enjoy all Turley Center has to offer. In general, the attitude toward The Nickel has been high.

When one student was asked about the Turley Center, she stated, "The Student Center is OK by my eyes. What I'm more concerned about is parking. When that is solved, come back and I might have a complaint about 'The Nickel.'" by D. Layman



The pool room is another great place to hang out. Many students go here to play pool or watch pool tournaments, which are sponsored by Student Center Activities. The Nickel Staff is always happy to see the students, and even happier to see them eat. To students in the dorm, the Nickel is an absolute God-send, providing them with hot, cheap food.



Student Government Officers Kenny Martin and Christy Phillips oversee a meeting. Student Government provides many campus activities for the students, such as special concerts. Their office, located in the Turley Center, is easily accessible, as are their members. The ping-pong room, left, is another popular game room, where students can also play foosball.

Education Major Heather Neal and Buffy Swick, a Criminal Justice Major, have a friendly chat during a campus dance. Buffy and all the other Freshman Counselors let others know they are there when they are needed and show they are willing to be friends with everybody no strings attached.



Friendship is found a necessity at FSC

Friendship is an important aspect of everyone's life. From our first teddy bears as babies to our love relations or spouses, friends are necessary people. Although we don't always get along with them, we could never get along without them.

Friendships are most important to college students. When you're in high school, you make friends easily because you already know everybody. This isn't so easy when you come to college, however. When you start college, you're thrust into a world of adults, as well as a world of strangers. Some of these "strangers" are in the same boat as you — scared, nervous, and under a lot of stress. As a freshman, most students come to college scared to death — of classes, of finding their way around campus, of the cafeteria food, and even of each other. The only way to ease this fear is through friendship.

Most Friendships at Fairmont State are formed in one of three ways — through games, a strange class, or through food. Some of the games used to cement friendships are pool, ping-pong, rugby, and usually popular fantasy board games that are played off-campus.

Some of the food that is popular among friends on-campus is pizza, Nickel food, and cafeteria food. But eating and goofing around aren't the only things the friendly students of Fairmont State participate in. Most students are open to communication, and many organizations are popular among students.

Many of the students are quite open and friendly, and have no problem with bringing people into their little groups. Some of the best friends one will ever have are met in college. Take time to enjoy new friendships. *by H. Figlar*





(Middle) These two young women are outside the Student Center, enjoying the August sunshine. Many students frequent the outdoor benches to take a break from classes and regain some semblance of sanity. (Right) Greta Zontek makes a new friend over sodas and smiles.

Sodas and good friends are the cornerstone of FSC social life, and these students are living proof of this (Insert) Mary Ruth Villers and Kazi Hague, a student from Nepal, dance during the Freshman Orientation dance, held in Colebank Hall.



Renae Clark, the 1991 Homecoming Queen meets her successor, Lori Provenzano, a junior psychology major representing Tri-Sigma sorority. Clark represented the Black Student Union in the 1991 Homecoming court.

Collegiate candidate Kate Gorrell is escorted by two lucky gentlemen: Scott Groves and her 18 month old son, Christlan. Gorrell, a senior music major, has been a member of the Collegiate Choral group since 1990. (Inset) The FSC Falcon Band leads the way in the Homecoming parade through downtown Fairmont.



It seems these FSC students know all the right moves to the "Electric Slide" during the Homecoming Dance. The dance is held in the Turley Center and is sponsored by Student Government. (Right) Student Government Vice President Ken Martin watches as various organizations compete for the Falcon Spirit Stick which he holds.



Homecoming 1992

A Birthday Celebration: FSC turns 125

1992 marked Fairmont State's 125th birthday and the Homecoming festivities were a celebration of "Today built by Yesterday" reflecting the college's long history.

The 65th annual Homecoming began on Monday, November 9th with an encore performance by the Tripoli Steel Drum Band. According to Student Government Vice-President Kenny Martin, the band was asked to return after a positive reception from the previous year's Homecoming performance. Martin and the other Student Government officers were responsible for planning and implementing all of the Homecoming activities.

On Tuesday, the students competed for the Falcon Spirit Stick during the traditional bonfire at Rosier Field. A new addition to the bonfire and Spirit Stick competition was a fireworks demonstration that wrapped up the evenings activities.

Wednesday students were entertained by several talented comedians that were featured

during comedy night.

On Thursday, many students enjoyed the Homecoming Dance where the queen candidates were formally introduced (and everyone received a 125th anniversary Homecoming T-shirt.)

The Freshman counselors had their annual reunion on Friday, also students cast their ballots for Homecoming queen in the Turley Center.

Saturday began with the Homecoming parade which featured floats designed to reflect certain time periods throughout FSC's 125 year history. The three best floats were chosen according to their authenticity in replicating the time period that they represented. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority took first place in the Homecoming parade contest, the TKE fraternity was awarded second place, and the FSC Environmental Society won third place with their version of the "Summer of Love - 1967" float.

During halftime at the FSC -

West Liberty football game, President Robert Dillman crowned Lori Provenzano the 1992 Homecoming Queen. Provenzano, a junior psychology major from Weirton, W. V. represented the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Danyelle Reed, also a junior psychology major from Weirton, W. V. was named the Maid of Honor. Reed was the TKE fraternity candidate.

Each campus organization that wished to participate in Homecoming activities, chose a candidate to represent the group in the Homecoming Queen competition, and was required to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. The Student body then voted on their choice for Queen and Maid of Honor.

A concert on Saturday evening by Roberta Flack brought the week long Homecoming celebration to a close. Many FSC alumni attended and along with the students, celebrated FSC's 125th birthday in style.

Black Student Union representative Robin Brookens is all smiles for the crowd gathered to support Fairmont State College's 125th Birthday Homecoming Parade. The parade followed a route through downtown Fairmont and ended at the Rosier Field on campus.



Members of Chi Sigma Nu sorority show off their banner and their spirit during the traditional bonfire and Falcon Spirit Stick competition which was held November 9 at Rosler Field. Greek rivalry at FSC tends to rise during Homecoming week as the different organizations compete against each other for the spirit stick and for best float in the parade.

Twenty different campus organizations were represented by the candidate of their choice in the 1992 Homecoming celebration. Lori Provenzano, representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was named Queen, while Danyelle Reed, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity candidate, was named first runner up.



Lori Knight and Frank Lopez enjoy the ride on the FSC Environmental Society's "Summer of Love - 1967" entry, which won third prize in the Homecoming Parade Float competition. Entries in the parade were asked to represent a period in Fairmont State College's 125 year history.

Lori Provenzano representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, poses for her first picture as Homecoming Queen. To her right is first runner-up Danyelle Reed representing TKE fraternity. The Homecoming Queen was crowned by President Robert Dillman during halftime of the FSC - West Liberty football game.





Members of Tri-Sigma sorority turn out to support their queen candidate, and the Falcon football team. Groups also competed for the coveted Falcon Spirit Stick during the annual bonfire at Rosler field. (Inset) Tina Cutlip, Student Government Secretary, introduces the twenty homecoming candidates during the bonfire.



Valerie Luente and her escort, Eric Weese, and Charlene Haddix braved the bitter November weather as they await the announcement of the new queen.



A Special Occasion

Homecoming Features Anniversary

Fairmont State has had a really busy year, with many events rounding it out. The school year began with students moving into the dorms, with the help of many Freshmen Counselors. Homecoming was the next big event, with many fun-filled events such as a bonfire, a reggae concert, the Homecoming football game, and the Robert Flack concert. Perhaps the biggest newsmaker on campus was the celebration of FSC's 125-year anniversary, complete with its own logo, created by local artist LeeAnn McVicker. The celebration went on all year long.

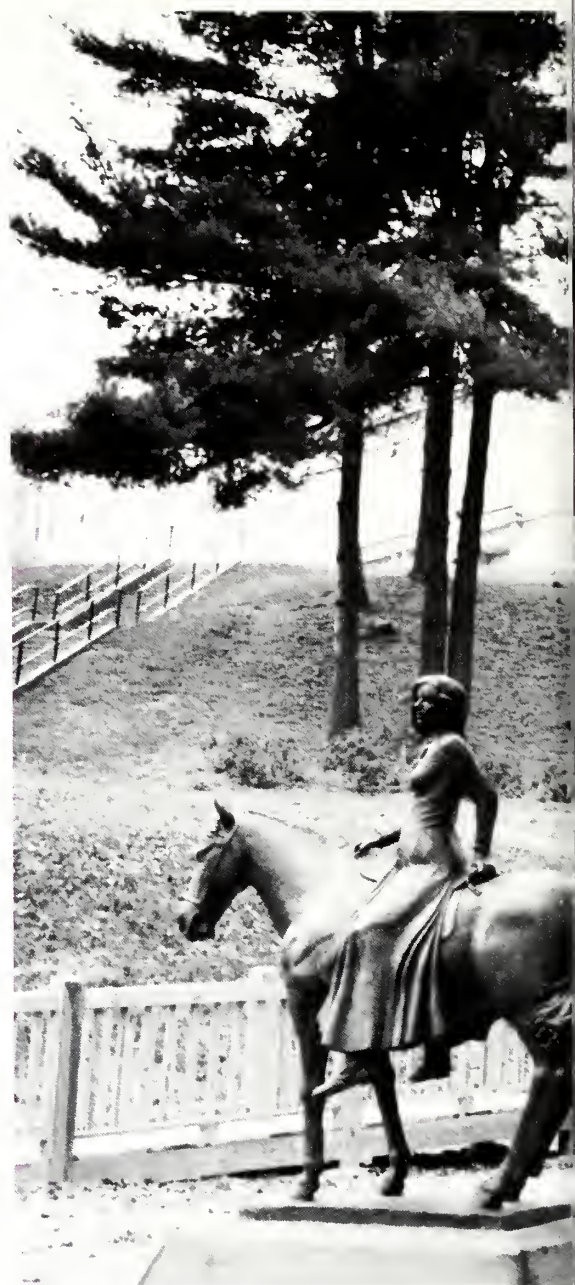
Around the same time of Homecoming was the moving and reopening of the old one-room school house. Ceremonies were held throughout the day, and a statue of Miss Ethel Ferrell was erected in the honor of education. Many dramatic events occurred concerning the building's history.

The Masquers performed a dramatic version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with faculty member John Teahan playing the lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge. That weekend, the FSC Chamber Choir performed Handel's "Messiah," in Colebank Hall. The band also performed their winter season concert. The concert was named for its array of Christmas and Chanukah music. The annual lighting of the campus Christmas tree was also held in celebration of the season.

Upon their return for the spring semester, students took part in basketball and base-ball games, and the ever-popular and always nerve-racking process of fall registration, looking at apartments and summer job hunt. *By H. Figlar.*



Artist LeeAnn McVicker proudly displays her winning artwork slogan for the 125th anniversary of Fairmont State College.



After many months of restoration and renovation, the old Snodgrass School was re-dedicated Oct. 30 in its new location. Included in the ceremony was the unveiling of a statue of Miss Ethel Ferrell, which was sculpted by Dr. Barry Snider, professor of art at FSC.

Fairmont State College President Robert J. Dillman and Maestra Rachael Worby share their views on the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra's performance at Colebank Hall. The Wheeling Symphony performed many concerts at Fairmont State. *Photos by Johnny Piscitelli.*





Fairmont State College President, Dr. Robert Dillman congratulates a Monongahela Power Company representative on their successful completion of the Technology Education's electric vehicle. Students from the technology division teamed up with Mon Power to build the car.

Roberta Flack

Performs Concert

As a part of the 1992 Homecoming activities, singer Roberta Flack appeared in concert Nov. 14 at the Feaster Center.

The concert was the final culminating event of a weeklong schedule of activities, including such activities as a bonfire, reggae concert, a fireworks display, a parade and the reopening of the one-room schoolhouse.

Freshman Jeromy Dyre stated "This should be quite different than last year's fall concert. It seems as though FSC is catering more to the non-traditional student more now than in the past. I think this is good as the non-trads make up a significant proportion of our student body, but I do not plan on attending the performance."



ROBERTA

Singer Roberta Flack was featured in concert as a part of FSC's Homecoming activities.

CAMPUS NEWS

Fairmont State College students listen closely as Ted Offett explains what to do if attacked. Offett taught a weeklong self-defense course after several assaults occurred on campus.

Scott Cervo demonstrates a defense technique on a Fairmont State College student. Many FSC students participated in the class, which was arranged Student Government.



Students respond to attempted assaults on campus

Rape and violent crimes rarely occur on Fairmont State's campus. However, no one is safe from violent crime or sexual assault. Although the statistics have shown that there was only one reported case of rape and three reported cases of assault, many students decided to take it upon themselves to prevent the situation from worsening.

Valerie Lucente began the promotion of a week-long self-defense class to help promote awareness and prevention. "We all need to take precautions because preventions and

knowledge are your best weapons," Lucente said. "Rather than pass the buck and make a suggestions, I accepted the responsibility myself."

During the week of September 28-October 1, Lucente, along with volunteer instructors Scott Cervo and Michelle Van Horn, held self-defense classes in the Turley Center Ballroom, teaching various techniques and escape methods. Students were able to sign up for the classes in The Nickel, and classes were held in the evenings. Lucente said the

classes were very successful, and that promotion of "The Buddy System" was encouraged.

Criminal Justice students James Lanham and Jim Gibson also attended these sessions, giving informative lectures and demonstrations. The Fairmont Police Department provided legal aspects for the program.

Students are encouraged to attend next year's seminar to prevent a rape or violent crime happening to them.



Ted Offett explains several self-defense techniques to Fairmont State students. Offett taught a self-defense course on campus after several attacks occurred on campus and in surrounding areas.



Black belt Scott Cervo and a Fairmont State student practice several defensive techniques during the week-long class which was taught by Cervo and Ted Offett.

Ronetta Kelly and Tammy Defranco practice some of the techniques demonstrated during the self-defense course.

Professor promotes

International education at Fairmont

NEP

During his sabbatical leave last year, Dr. Tulasi R. Joshi met with various dignitaries of Nepal, including the king and prime minister of Nepal, and briefed them about various Nepalese activities going on in America.

Joshi, a native of Nepal and a professor of geography at FSC since 1972, was in Nepal for three months during his sabbatical from the college, primarily to conduct research on the growth of Kathmandu and to serve as a visiting professor at Tribhuvan University (TU).

En route, he visited many countries including Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Thailand,

China and Japan. During these visits he talked to the U.S. education advisers to promote the education program at FSC. He also made presentations at King Saud University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

He has actively worked in adding the Nepalese dimension to the international education program of the college. Joshi was instrumental in the establishment of the Nepal Scholar Fund at FSC to assist Nepalese students to study at the college, with the support of the Association of Nepal in the Americas (ANA) and Nepalese communities across the US and Canada. In addition he

arranged various programs on Nepal at FSC including the visit by the Nepalese ambassador to the US for the international week program in 1990.

Reflecting on his sabbatical, Joshi said, "I think this was a once in a lifetime experience not many people are able to possess. It was a wonderful experience to have the first hand knowledge of different cultures and landscapes in a kaleidoscopic manner as I passed from one country to another. This experience enriched me in increasing my effectiveness in teaching geography courses," said Joshi.

By Eddie Gennoy.



Dr. Tulasi Joshi and the House adviser to the Prime Minister of Nepal take time out of their schedules to pose for a picture.

Dr. Joshi briefs Penny Walker, U.S. Education Foundation Director in Kathmandu about the international program at FSC.

While in Nepal, Joshi talks with government officials of the Urban Planning Department.



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Nepal scholarships presented

Dr. Tulasi Joshi, coordinator of the Nepal Scholarship Fund at Fairmont State College awarded scholarships to Sanjay Shrestha and Rabi Shrestha, Nepalese students studying at FSC.

The Nepal Scholarship was established in compliance with the College's international objectives with support of Nepalese communities across the U.S. and Canada, particularly the Association of the Nepalis in the Americas.

As a result of the program, the Nepalese students are able to attend Fairmont State College, where both major in marketing and management.

Both Sanjay and Rabi actively participated in activities while at Fairmont State, particularly those that promote their homeland.

In order to promote international awareness at FSC, Dr. Joshi, a native of Nepal, displayed the traditional costume and other paraphernalia from his homeland during International Week in the library.

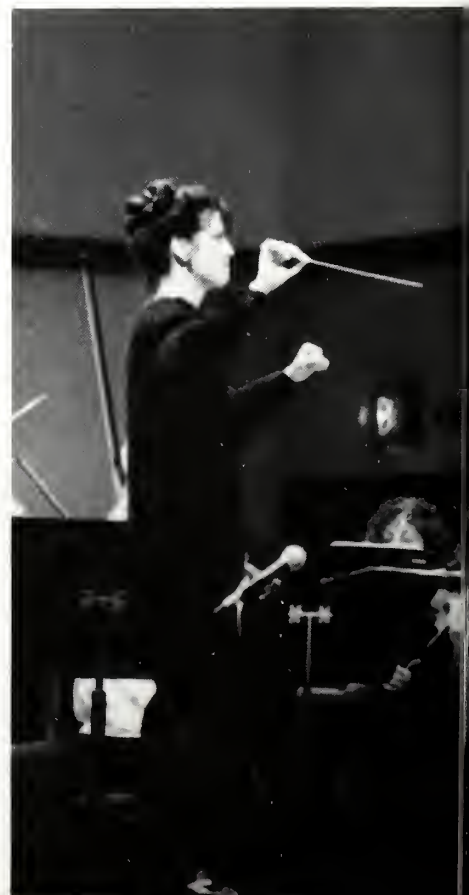


While in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Joshi makes a presentation on the use of computers in the geography curriculum.



The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra performs a number at their Hooked on Swing concert in Colebank Hall. The symphony often plays to a sell-out crowd, with an enthusiastic welcome from the audience.

Larry Elgart introduces a snappy swing number from the symphony. Elgart is a master saxophonist, and his solos at the concert "blew" everyone away.



CAMPUS NEWS

Symphony performs

to sold-out crowds at Colebank Hall

Fairmont State College has sponsored many culturally aesthetic events, a favorite of which is the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra. Directed by First Lady Rachael Worby, the symphony has performed for several years on-campus, delighting faculty and students alike.

In the past, the symphony has performed music by many composers. This year, the symphony performed under the theme *Hooked on Swing*. The music was from the late 1940s-

50s, highlighting composers from the Swing era. Some of the songs featured were "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B." The featured performer for the concert was Larry Elgart, a prestigious saxophonist.

Many students enjoy attending these concerts, usually just for the change of pace and music. "I really enjoy these concerts," says Tanya Johnston, a sophomore from French Creek. "It may be a

different kind of music from the kind I usually listen to, but it certainly can be a refreshing change."

Many students and faculty agree, as every show the symphony has performed has sold out. The symphony is always given a warm and enthusiastic welcome on-campus, and is always encouraged to return. In the words of Rachael Worby, "We'll see you at the symphony!" *By H. Figlar.*



Members of the symphony presented Dr. Dillman with a plaque of appreciation at the reception for the *Hooked on Swing* concert.



Maestra Rachael Worby leads the symphony through a short tuning and warm-up exercise before a number at the *Hooked on Swing* concert. Music from the 1940s-50s was performed.

Governor Gaston Caperton and First Lady Rachael Worby talk at a reception in FSC President, Dr. Robert Dillman's house, on the night of the *Hooked on Swing* concert.



Maestra Rachael Worby gives a warm and energetic introduction for the *Hooked on Swing* concert. *Photos by Johnny Piscitelli.*

Musicians

Change their tune

Student involvement in planning and unity within the group set the tune for FSC's marching band in 1993, making this year's performances a different occasion.

"We do things together other than practicing and performing," commented Jay Minnich, student assistant to the band. "Because of this, band is more fun. It's not just another class."

According to Minnich student attitude, self-esteem and pride have risen to a new level under the direction of Dr. Kirk Weller, who was named Director of Bands in 1992.

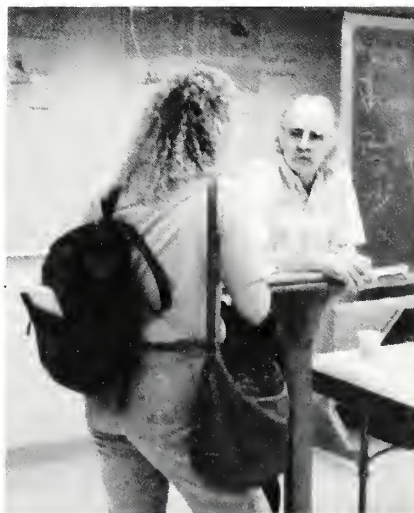
"Dr. Weller tried to instill family unity in the band," Minnich added. "It's had a positive effect on the band. We support each other as individuals and as part of the group."



An Activity Fair regular, senior Education major, Chris Cox has been doing ventriloquism since high school.



Barbara Kincaid, a sophomore Human Services major talks to her adviser, Mr. Joe Larry, after a Social Problems class. Although the Human Services has a small enrollment, most people recognize it as a division of the Sociology Department.





Under Construction:

Fairmont State College gets a new look

With construction on both the Fairmont and Clarksburg campuses, the 1992 academic year at Fairmont State College was truly a different occasion. However, the new Education and Health Careers building was not the only thing under construction. Many groups and programs were either rebuilding or just getting started. A new Aviation program was added to the Technology Department, the FSC Marching Band was rebuilding its program under the direction of Dr. Kirk Weller, who began his tenure at FSC in 1991.

According to senior Jay Minnich, a music major, the changes Dr. Weller made in the band were for the better. "The changes Dr. Weller made really improved student attitude within band members, self-esteem and pride in the band have risen to a new level," Minnich said and added that, "band is now more fun, it's not just another class."

Many new groups were also added to the roster, including a new Outside Adventure Club and the College Action for the Community, which was once again becoming active.

With all of the construction on campus, change seemed inevitable. Most students agreed, though that the changes made are for the better. "I feel that the change the college is going through is good for the college, and promotes growth in the students," said sophomore Lori Tinney, a nursing major.

"As we move into the 21st Century, the physical changes at Fairmont State are a positive thing," agreed sophomore political science major James Lee IV. "It will be nice when attitudes change as well."



Sophomore Lula Barnes, a Childcare major, takes time out to study in the Nickel. The Nickel is a popular place to pass the time between classes.

As a part of her class assignment, an Education major uses the Education Index to find valuable information. The Education Index is a part of the new Computer network in the library developed with West Virginia's University and Shephard College.

In step with the music, members of the Fairmont State Marching Band practice line drills at Band Camp. Camp gave the members of the band an opportunity to not only practice together, but also to meet and get to know each other.

Director of Bands Dr. Kirk Weller claps out the beat while directing Fairmont State College's Marching Band. Dr. Weller became Director of Bands in 1992 and has since developed a family-like unit in the band.

In step with the music, band members B.D. Harman and Leslie Lively practice a field show before Saturday's game in an early morning practice.



Jay Minnich, student assistant to the band, practices the trumpet before the Homecoming Pep Rally at the Feaster Center. (Right) Feature twirler Tonya McCourt performs a routine for the home crowd at Fairmont State's Rosier Field.



Marching band celebrates change

The 1992-93 season marked the 61st year for the Fairmont State College marching band. During that time the band has gone through many changes from new uniforms and directors to greater student involvement and numerous activities.

According to Jay Minnich, student assistant to the band, the band became a "family unit" during the performances and practices. "We do things together other than practicing and performing.

Minnich added that, Dr. Kirk Weller, who was named director of bands in 1992, "tried to instill family unity in the band." This, according to Minnich, "had a positive effect on the band."

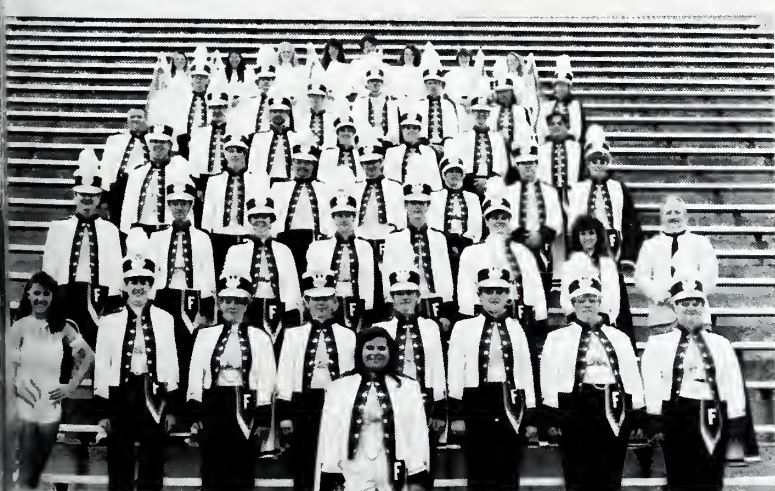
Under the direction of Dr. Weller, the marching band has grown to 40 members, and in 1992 paid tribute to Disney, the Olympics and Motion Pictures in their field shows.

"Doing different shows is a challenge from week to week," explained sophomore clarinet player Tabitha Moore. "But, it prevents the boredom and burnout you normally get in high school band after doing the same show all year long."

"Moore also said that, "Student attitude is great. Before Dr. Weller came self-esteem and pride in the band was low. Now, it has risen to a very high level." *By Leslie Babe.*



Everybody loves a parade. Valerie Veith and Melissa Rosiak, members of the flag corps carry the banner for the Falcon Marching Band during the Homecoming Parade Nov. 14. In the background, the remainder of the line-up for the annual event can be seen crossing the Mid-City Bridge in downtown Fairmont.



The 1992-93 Falcon Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Kirk Weller, currently marches 40 people including auxillary, marches at all home football games, the Homecoming Parade, and has been the guest band at the North Marlon and Phillip Barbour Band Spectaculars. This year, the band also traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to give shows and compete.

Two members of the FSC percussion ensemble play the school song after a Falcon field goal. The Marching Band practices three times a week to perfect their field shows and to prepare for upcoming competitions and festivals.



Drum Major Valerie Huffman directs FSC's marching band at a home game at Rosier Field. As drum major, Huffman assists Band Director Dr. Kirk Weller in directing the band during performances and in organizing practices.



Kappa Kappa Psi (Band Honorary) Dr. Kirk Weller, Adviser; Jay Minnich, President; Regina Burton, V. President; Leslie Lively, Secretary; Larry Harman, Treasurer. (Back Row) Valerie Huffman, John Lynch, Josh Merritt, Crystal Smith.



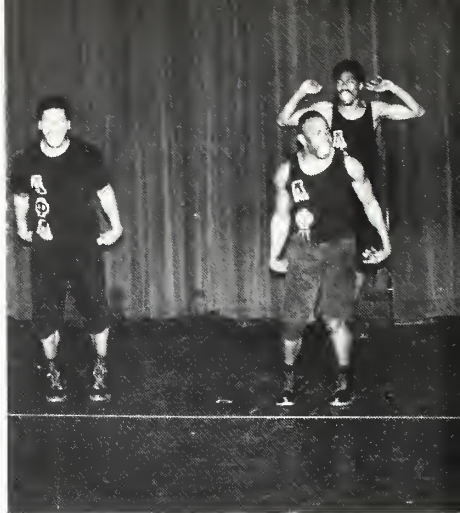


To the beat of a different drum, members of the percussion ensemble play the school song at the Nov. 10 Homecoming Rally in the Feaster Center. (Left) Members of Fairmont State College's trumpet section perform before the home crowd during half-time at a Saturday game at Rosier Field.

Mike Cale takes a breather while practicing a field show during summer band camp. Each summer members of the band return to Fairmont State a week before classes to prepare for the upcoming year.

Making preparations for a Black Student Union event, Jim Golnes and April Thompson make sure everything is in order before making work assignments at the next BSU meeting. BSU meetings are held each Tuesday at 12:30 in room 128 Hardway Building.

Men in comfortable clothes, Antonio McCloud and Ollie Gaiters participate in a skit for the Black Student Union's Talent Show. (Right) Alpha Phi Alpha's "Steppin Hard" at the BSU Talent Show. The BSU Talent Show was held in April in the Wallman Hall Auditorium. The show was organized and carried out by members of the BSU.



Black Student Union: Antoinette Hines, chaplin; Joetta Brown, treasurer; Joe Wright, President; Amana Oliver, vice president; Patrick Martin, BSU rep for A&A; Irwin Hastings, sgt. fo arms; Rev. Richard Bowyer, advisor. (Row 2) Renae Clark, Toyao Blair, Monica Hines, Bernard Jones, Raymond Spriggs, Lenwood Tivis. (Row 3) Tonya Parker, Collynn Miller, Dana English, Michelle Scott, Monty Oxley, Sonja Black. (Back Row) Eunice Green-Thompson, Renee Brookens, Jeremy Thomas, antoinette Huff, April Thompson, Armenia Tolliver, Samuel Patterson.





Members of the Black Student Union, Bernard Jones (standing), Jeremy Thomas, Mike Hargrave, Malcom Oliver, Eric Sherman, Crystal Singleton, Michelle Holifield, Coilynn Miller and Robin Givens, enjoy the food and the company at the Multicultural Cookout 1993.

Multicultural Affairs aids awareness

How do we really institute cultural diversity and what does it mean" Eunice Green, Fairmont State College's first multicultural affairs director, asks herself this everyday since the program began in 1989.

"The Multicultural Affairs Office was created to enhance the presence of minority students, to increase retention and recruitment," explained Green.

"What I see are American students of color. My primary responsibility is to the minority students such as African American, Hispanic, Native American and Alaskan Native American," she said.

American students of color most often experience adjustment problems in a predominantly white institution. Green helps them to adjust and monitors their progress to

prevent them from dropping out of college.

She emphasizes that American students color are not secluded. "It's just a natural state. Most things are geared for the majority and is not intentional. Adjustment is harder because they don't have the support mechanisms," explained Green.

"Bringing attention to cultural diversity is a positive start. We have moved forward in the history of Fairmont State College programs," an undertaking she credits President Robert Dillman with having promoted.

"It really has been the intention of President Dillman that the presence of minority students be noted on campus," she said.

However, to promote that presence, Green has found that

some common ground must be laid. "Everybody has his own agenda. Cultural diversity is evident in the college, but not many have the same definition," she said.

The equity and Human Relations Counsel, a social justice council, is a branch of the Multicultural Affairs Office. The counsel promotes advocacy on behalf of persons of color and women. They sponsor Handicap Awareness Day, Women's Concern issues, conduct feasibility surveys for on campus day care and tutor elementary students.

According to Green, the Multicultural Affairs Office is designed to integrate students of color into the mainstream.

"We are getting better," she said. "It takes time."



Initial Class of Minority Teacher Education Program: Dr. Harry Hadley, Dean of Education; Warren Baker, Professor; Lori Burks, Sonny Green, Bobby Hillman, Tom Roscoe, Troy Collins, Tiffany Cole.

Valerie Lucente, the ROTC representative for the Homecoming court is driven through the parade route by Cadet Charles Hillberry Nov. 14. (Far Right) CDT Jerry Wood, CPT Barry Hendricks and CDT Gregory Manns assume their positions during the ROTC Change of Command Ceremony.



ROTC prepares officers, leaders for the future

ROTC Mission...

To conduct cadet activities which prepare MS III Cadets for advanced camp and MS IV Cadets for commissioning; recruit quality cadets into the cadet corps and retain these cadets through commissioning; enhance the reputation of the United States Army and ROTC through service to the college and community.

Army ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) is a program which combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into officers. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, cadets are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in either the

U.S. Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

A two-year cross-enrolled Army ROTC program was first established at Fairmont State College in 1979. In 1982, it was expanded to a four-year program. The college's ROTC company, Delta Company, Mountain Battalion, is an extension of West Virginia University.

ROTC provides the Army with more than 70 percent of its officers. by providing leadership and management training, ROTC helps a student develop many of the qualities basic to success in the Army or in a civilian career.

Under the leadership of

Sergeant First Class Todd Minicozzi, Captain Barry Hendricks and Company Commander Jerry Wood, 77 students are part of the program. Thirteen of these students are contracted officers. Six of these students are scholarship cadets, an accomplishment that requires a combination of a strong ACT score, good high school academic standing and participation in extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities.

"They are first and foremost students," commented Captain Hendricks. "But these students have made a commitment, chosen a path they want to take."

ROTC Rangers: CDT/ CPT David Ewing, CO; CDT/1LT Joseph Nemuras, XO; SFC Todd Minicozzi, Ranger Advisor. (Back Row) CDT/1st Staff Sgt. Jim Gibson, CDT Michael Green, CDT Michael McNeely.





CDT Delphia Catlett receives congratulations from Asst. Professor of Military Science CPT. Barry Hendricks for her being selected Top MS III for the fall semester. (Below) CDT David Ewing demonstrates the technique for the ROTC Combat Water Survival Test.



ROTC: CPT Barry Hendricks, CDT/XO Gregory Manns, CDT/MAJ Jerry Wood, CDT/CPT David Ewing, SFC Todd Minicozzi. (Row 2) CDT Ranaee Janis, CDT Joe Nemuras, CDT Jim Gibson, CDT Angel Catlett. (Back Row) CDT Michael Green, CDT Charles Hillberry, CDT Keith Bailey, CDT Michael McNeely.

Sen. Joe Manchin gives a speech on equity in state schools during a student government meeting. Student Government later sent a group of students to the state capital in Charleston to lobby for equity in funds allotted to state schools.

Clinton Cooper and Cathy DeBellis listen to a question during the Presidential Debate for Student Government. The debate was held Mar. 25 and was sponsored by *The Columns* newspaper staff.



Honors Association: Mary Anne Shoaff, April Simon, Julia Mickey, Heather Martin. (Back Row) Karen Wolfe, Brett Barkley, Debbie Duni-
gan, Kristy Phillips.





Presidential debate held Mar. 25

On Thursday, March 25, *The Columns* newspaper staff sponsored a debate in the Turley Center Ballroom between the candidates running to serve as Student Government President for the 1993-94 school year. The debate was started with a one minute statement from each candidate in which they briefly expressed why they felt they were qualified to be president.

James Lee, IV and Julie Love, the co-editors of *The Columns*, served as

moderators for the hour-long session, directing prepared questions to each of the three candidates. The questions ranged from the opening question about allegations of a poll tax at Fairmont State College, to questions about tuition increases.

The last fifteen minutes of the debate was opened to allow the audience to ask questions to the candidates.

Student Government Elections were held March 30-31 in the Turley Center.

Those students elected to offices were: Mike Sposato, president; Valerie Lucente, vice president; Lori Fields, secretary; Amy Jackson, treasurer.

Sposato is a junior education major from Albany, New York. Lucente, a Clarksburg native, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Fields is a senior from Summersville also majoring in elementary education. Jackson is a junior from Sutton majoring in banking in finance.



Cathy DeBellis and Mike Sposato participate in the Mar. 25 Student Government Presidential Debate which was sponsored by *The Columns* newspaper.



Phi Theta Kappa, Two-Year Associate Degree Honorary.

"J.B." presented in February

"J.B.", a modern adaptation of the biblical story of Job by Archibald MacLeish, was performed in the Wallman Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 25-27.

"J.B." is a story about faith, suffering and integrity. J.B.'s faith is tested by God and the devil.

"I happen to feel that suffering is a part of living. This play isn't negative about life, it's about faith. It's about J.B.'s faith and what he does with his suffering," explained Dr. Charles Swanson, director.

During J.B.'s test of faith, he loses his children in an accident,

a murder and a war. His wife, Sarah, deserts him when he refuses to give up his faith in God.

Tickets for "J.B." could be reserved by calling the box office at 367-4240 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays. FSC students received one ticket when they presented a validated I.D.

The cast includes: Zuss, Chris Cox; Nickles, Michael Stiles; J.B., James Johnson; Sarah, Denise Hyre; David, Colin McKeen; Mary, Heather Shay; Jonathan, Heath Hunter; Ruth, Caitlan Rexrode; Rebecca, Jordan Rexrode; Soldier #1, Joe Patterson; Soldier #2, Colin McKeen; Reporter #1, Virgil

Rogers; Reporter #2, Jason Garcia; Girl, Shelly Rogan; Police Officer #1, Jeff Carder; Police Officer #2, Erik Bennett; Civil Defense Officer #1, Joe Patterson; Civil Defense Officer #2, Evan Worthington; Mrs. Evans, Jennifer Mosely; Mrs. Bottecelli, Dee Oliver; Mrs. Murphy, Chessica Winkler; Mrs. Lesure, Chris Wagoner; Jolly, Heather Shay; Boy, Heath Hunter; Miss Mabel, Theresa Martin; Bildad, Scott McCutcheon; Zophar, Charles Roberts; and Eliphaz, Mike Amtower.

Clowning around for the camera, Mike Stiles and Mary Ruth Villers pose for a publicity shot for the one-act plays. Each year, the Fine Arts division at Fairmont State College presents the one-act plays which are directed by students. Photo by Johnny Piscitelli.

Senior Chris Cox poses with his entourage. Cox, a member of the Masquers theater group, performs a ventriloquism act annually for the Masquers booth at Fairmont State College's Activities Fair, held Sept. 16 in the Turley Center Ballroom.



Oral Interpretation Team: Heather Shay, Stephanie, Cathy Debellis, Shelly Rogan. (Back Row) Jeff Ramsey, Mike Stiles, Lori Knight, Mary Jo Thompson, B.J. Sherman, adviser.





Joseph Patterson practices his lines for the Fine Arts performance of "J.B., a modern adaption of the biblical story of Job by Archibald MacLeish. Patterson, a junior Graphic Arts major portrayed Officer #1 in the Feb. 25-27 production.

Steve Weese takes time out of his practice schedule to pose for a publicity shot for the one-act plays. The one-acts are performed annually by students, and are directed by students in the Fine Arts division.

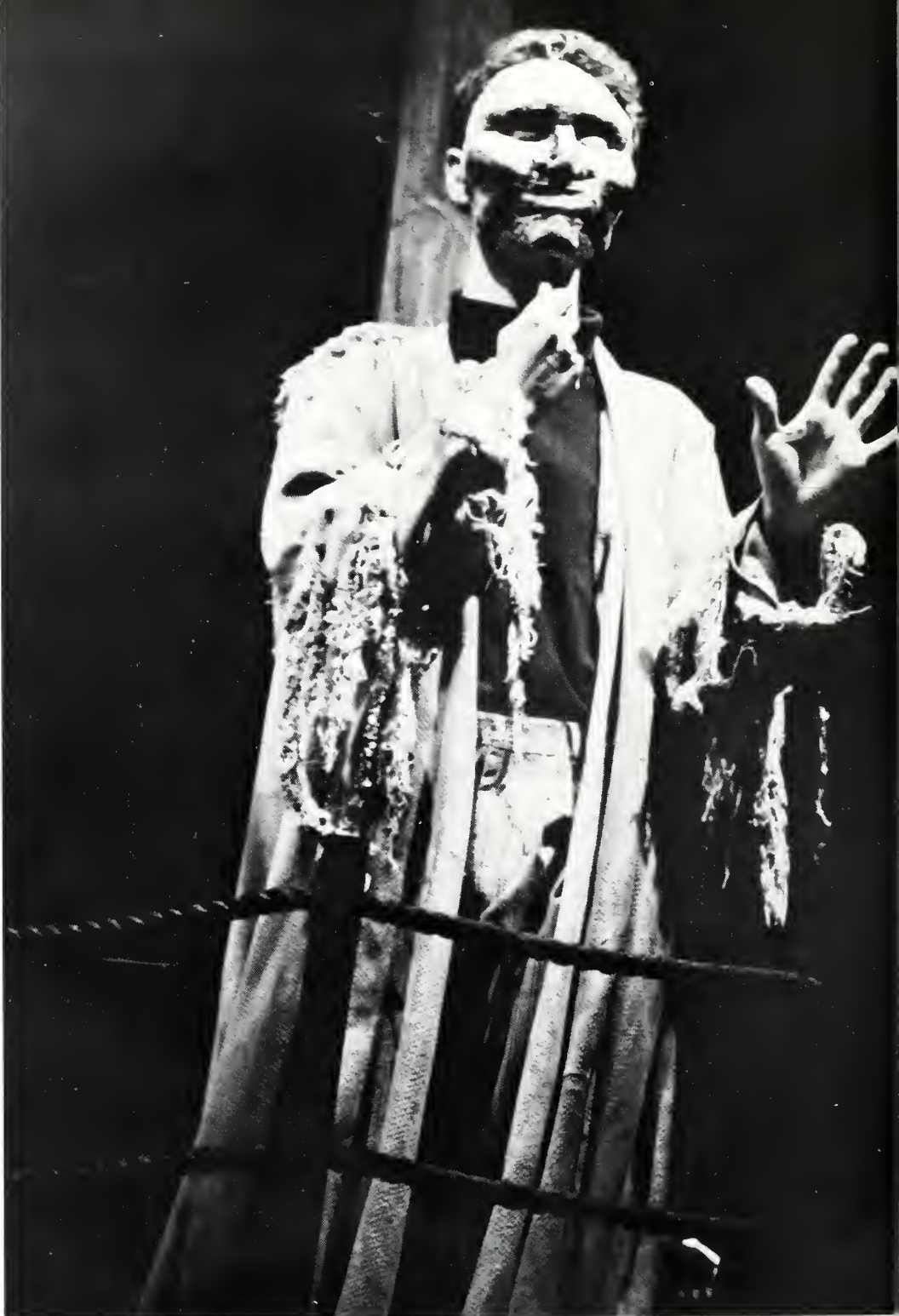


Actors from the December 19-20 performance of "A Christmas Carol" practice their parts in the play based on Charles Dickens' masterwork. The script for the play was adapted by Daniel Weber, an associate professor of theater at Farimont State College.

Heather Shay practices her part in the student directed one-act plays. The one-acts were directed by Fine Arts majors, Jeff Ramsey, Mary Jo Thompson and Mike Stiles.

Steve Weese and Virgil Rogers practice their parts in the student directed one-act plays, which were presented by the Fine Arts Division.

On stage, Chris Cox portrays his character, Zuss, in the February 25 performance of "J.B.", a modern adaption of the biblical story of Job by Archibald MacLeish.



James Johnson plays his part as J.B. to perfection in the Feb. 25 performance of "J.B." This production was presented by the Fine Arts Division and was directed by Dr. Charles Swanson.



Masquers Officers: Cathy DeBellis, president and Mary Jo Thompson, vice president. Masquers, according to Thompson, is not just a group for theater, speech or oral communications majors, but is a group for everyone.





Practice makes perfect. Cast members for the one-act run through a dress rehearsal before opening night. The one-act plays were directed by Jeff Ramsey, Mary Jo Thompson and Mike Stiles.

Mike Stiles performs his role as Nickles to perfection in the Feb. 25 performance of "J.B." Stiles, a senior music education major also served as director for a one-act play, and is on the Oral Interpretation team at Farimont State College.



Chris Cox does his imitation of Jason from the "Friday the 13th" movies as a part of his ventriloquism act. Cox, a senior, performs his routine as a part of the Masquers presentation at the annual Activities Fair, held Sept. 15 in the Turley Center Ballroom.



Julie Love, John Fallon, Mark Coffindaffer and Sandy Huey practice for the Town & Gown Players summer performance of "The Foreigner." The Town & Gown Players theater group is comprised of students and faculty at FSC and members of the surrounding community.

John Piscitelli and John Teahan prepare for the December 13 performance of "A Christmas Carol." Teahan, an associate professor of English, portrayed Scrooge, and Piscitelli was Fezziwig.



President Robert Dillman, who was one of the first Disability Awareness Day volunteers, selected a task where he was wheelchair bound and visually impaired. He was to go to the computer lab in Colebank Hall and use a computer for the visually impaired and return to the Coral Room in the Turley Center.

Harry Faulk, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs participated in the Disability Awareness Day as a blind person. His assignment was to leave the Coral Room in the Turley Center, go to the library, use the card catalog, check out a book and return to the Coral Room.



Circle K: Dr. Richardson, Advisor; Charlene Haddix, secretary; Mary Adkins, treasurer; Jeff Loudin, president; Kimberly Spurlock, vice president. (Rpw 2) Mary Ruth Villers, Curt Bunner, Charlotte Henderson, Rhonda Smedley, Kristi Hill, Melissa Feiner, Kristi Giffin. (Row 3) Julia Auvil, Mike Talbott, Angela Edmunds, Charloette Crane, Jenny Moseley, Michelle Strawser, Debra Nagle, Karen Beltz, Denise Nagle, Gina Taylor. (Back Row) Frank Perri, Debra Oerly, Jerry Dague, Chris Dodd, Brian Poling, Deborah Stultz, Laura Pearson, David Morgan, Sonja Griscom, Joe Ilmer.



Awareness Day developes understanding

If you were on campus Thursday, Sept. 10, you may have thought that a regional conference for the physically handicapped was being held in and around the Turley Student Center because of the many people seen leaving and entering the building in wheelchairs or with a walking-cane for the blind.

Actually, what you were seeing was a special activity called "Disability Awareness Day" designed to help the non-handicapped develop a better understanding and an increased sensitivity to the physical

barriers faced every day by handicapped students and visitors to the Fairmont State College campus.

"The smallest impediment from a curb to a bump in the sidewalk becomes a major barrier for a wheelchair bound person," commented Robert Dillman, president of FSC, who was assigned to be wheelchair bound and visually impaired. "I found it to be a very enlightening experience to see just how arduous a task it is to navigate our campus in a wheelchair."

According to Bill Julian,

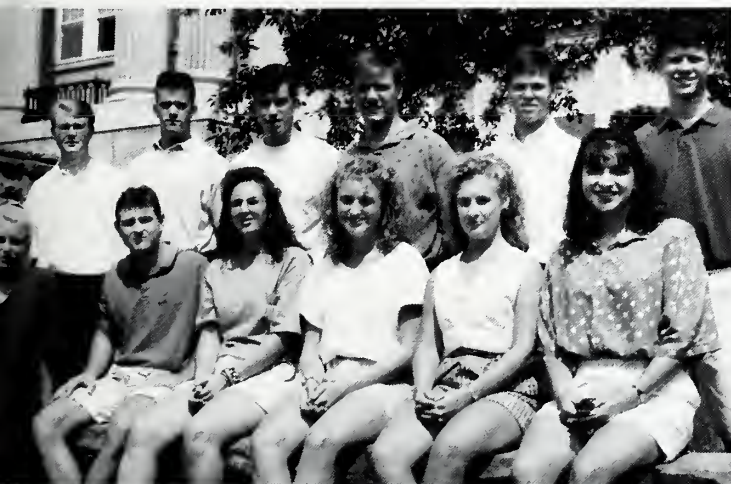
student affairs counselor and chairman of the college's Disability Task Force, the purpose of the event was "to provide people with an opportunity to briefly experience some of what a handicapped person faces everyday as they try to negotiate the campus and accomplish everyday tasks."

The event was sponsored by the Student Handicapped Concerns Committee (SHCC), Student Government, and the Office of Student Affairs.



Clinton Cooper attempts to maneuver the Coral Room in the Turley Center with a wheelchair as a part of the Sept. 10 Disability Awareness Day. During their Awareness Day experiences, participants were assigned a certain task and had to complete their task while being assigned to either a wheelchair, or being blindfolded.

Eunice Greene, aided by Kay Meade, attempts to make her way to the administration building as a participant in the September 10 Disability Awareness Day. The event was sponsored by the Student Handicapped Concerns Committee, Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs.



Student Alumni Council: Jessica Yeager, Chris Metzgar, Teresa Adkins, Rashelle West, Corey Whorton, Kristy Phillips. (Back Row) Jeff Loudin, Mike Sposato, Mike Kief, Kevin Nuzum, Kenny Martin, Clinton Cooper.

FCA shoots the rapids in Apr. 9 rafting trip

The white water of the Cheat River hurls your four-man raft into the air and as soon as it touch the water it plummets over a small water fall. As quickly as the white water had started, it has ended and a head count is taken to make sure everyone is still in their raft.

"I loved it!" is how junior Education major Scott Trent described the FCA white water rafting trip down a section of the Cheat River April 9, 1993.

Fellow Christian Athlete member Mike Swope supplied

approximately 24 club members, friends and family with rafts, life jackets, helmets and paddles for the annual event. FCA member and supporter Joe Rennie, accompanied by two friends, went down the river in kayaks to supply safety ropes and assistance along the two hour trip.

"I enjoyed the action of the white water, but more importantly I enjoyed spending the day with friends and taking in the beauty of the mountains," senior education major Katie

Marshall commented.

The calm sections of the Cheat offered a time for the rafters to relax, have fun, and take in the beauty surrounding them. Although the weather was only in the high 60's, everyone enjoyed water gun fights and the splashing of the paddles.

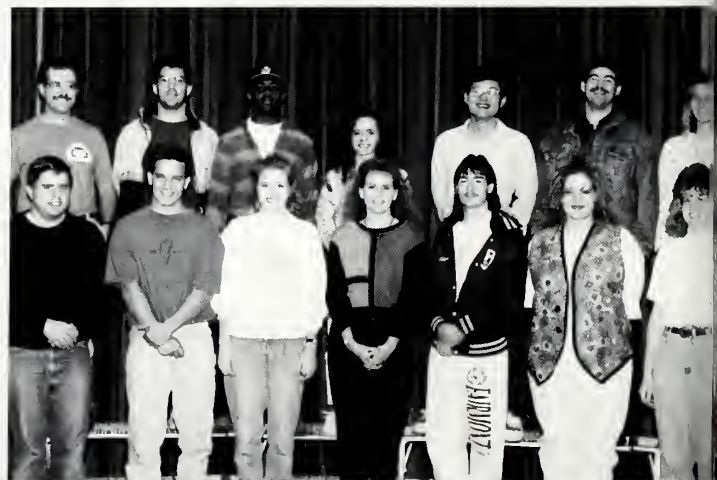
Students who did not go down the river by raft traveled to certain points along the river for photo opportunities. *By Denise Barton*

Members of FSC's Fellowship of Christian Athletes take time for a group photo before their April 9 rafting trip on the Cheat River. 24 members, family and friends paddled for the event. Students who did not go down the river by raft traveled to points along the river for photo opportunities.

Boarding their raft, FCA members Paul Iorio and Kim Stewart prepare for their trip down the river. Although weather was only in the 60's, 24 participants boarded rafts and kayaks for the April 9, 1993 whitewater rafting trip down a section of the Cheat River. The trip took approximately two hours.



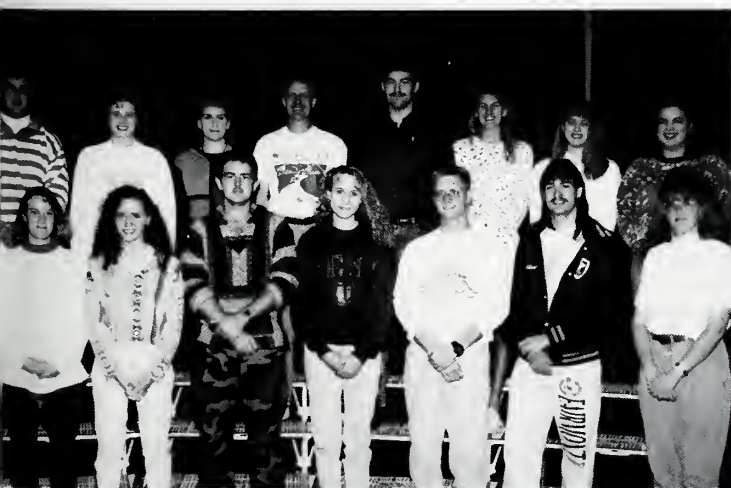
Fellowship to Christian Athletes: Paul Iorio, Roger Kubancik, Katie Marshall, Kristi Giffen, Kevin Ray Williamson, Stacia Westbrook, Denise Barton. (Back Row) Mike Swope, Jeff Helser, Willie Fant, Kimberly Spurlock, Weifeng Wang, Jeff Ramsey, Donalyn Harris.





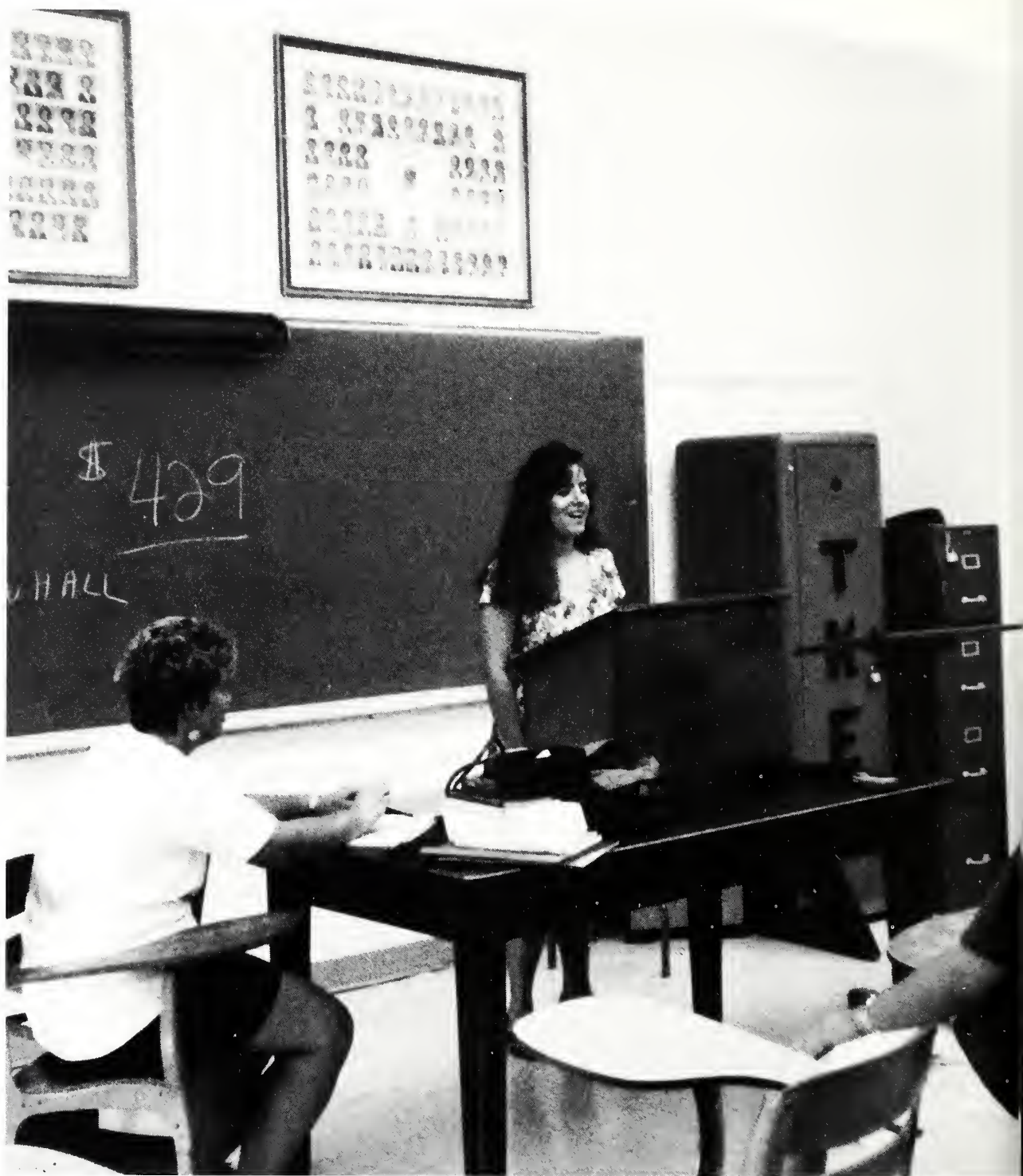
Shooting the rapids, members of Fairmont State College's Fellowship of Christian Athletes boarded kayaks and rafts for a two-hour trip down a section of the Cheat river.

Wayne Wang takes a dip in the Cheat River during the April 9FCA rafting trip. Although weather was only in the 60's, participants in the trip enjoyed water gun fights and the traditional splashing to the paddles. *All FCA photos submitted by Jennifer Ellifritz.*



Baptist Campus Ministries: Kathy Santrock, Kimberly Spurlock, Sam Duffield, Leslie Simms, Thomas Gidley, Kevin Ray Williamson, Denise Barton. (Back Row) Jeff Conrad, Katie Marshall, Kristi Giffen, Hugh Troyer, Donalyn Harris, Sandra Cales, Stephanie Barclay, Will Watkins.

Fellow Environmental Society officers Laura Pearson and Jon Harris listen as President Tiffani Satterfield leads a weekly group meeting.



Environmental Society:
Holly Starkey, Christy
Fragmin, Deb Layman,
vice president; Tiffani
Satterfield, president;
Jonathon Harris, Kristi
Hill, Dan Wise. (Row 2)
Leslie Lively, Christy
West, Stephanie Uram,
Shawn Boyers, Lisa Eddy,
Alexis Skinner, Karlee
Bailey. (Back Row) Kevin
Rexrode, Melissa Single-
ton, Diana Ashby, Chris
Timbers, Junie Lemasters,
Kimberly Anderson, Bob-
bie Sue Rosler, Brooke
Lasure.



Environmental Society has busy year

The FSC Environmental Society had a busy year in 1992, as environmental issues continued to take priority both locally and nationally.

The group implemented and encouraged campus-wide recycling, and kept students informed on local recycling opportunities with article in *The Columns*.

The group also hosted meetings and seminars by the Sierra Club, West Virginia Department of National Resources, World Council on Population Control and endangered species experts. In

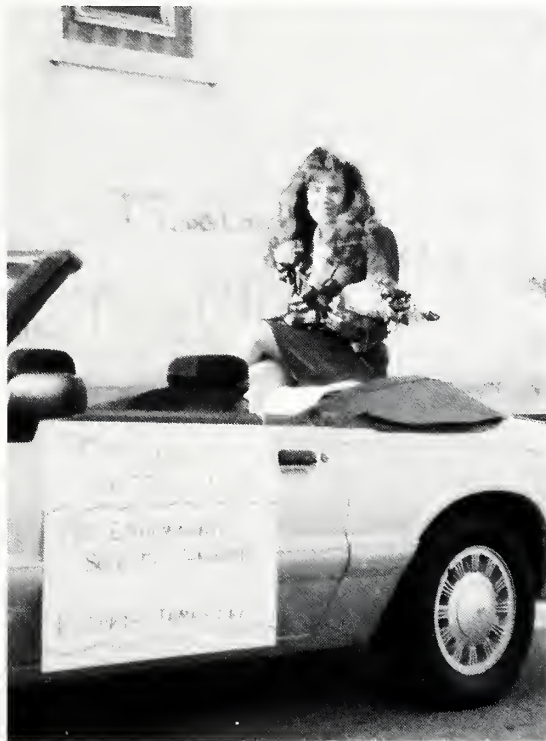
cooperation with the Marion Environmental Coalition, the group hosted the controversial public forum regarding the American Power Paper Recycling Plant.

Proceeds from the group's fund raising were donated to SEAC, the Sierra Club, Greenpeace and local recycling projects. Food and monetary donations were collected for the Fairmont Soup Opera.

During Homecoming activities, the Society was awarded third prize in the Homecoming Parade Float Contest with their entry

"Summer of Love - 1967" which portrayed Haight-Ashbury in the year of "peace and love."

"We had a productive year, I'm very pleased with the activities we sponsored and the different environmental agencies we worked with," commented Tiffani Satterfield, president of the Environmental Society. "Our philosophy was that environmental problems are so monumental, we would try to focus our attention on educational and practical goals here in our area. I hope we made an impact."



Environmental Society candidate Tiffani Satterfield waits in the chilly November weather for the Homecoming parade to begin through downtown Fairmont. Satterfield, a senior psychology major, is president of the Environmental Society.

Members of the Criminal Justice Society ride their float through the Homecoming Parade route in downtown Fairmont.



Criminal Justice Club: Matthew Solomon, Joseph DeAntonis, Sean Sawyer, president; Chad Thomas, vice president; Peggy Shaffer, secretary; Rhonda Long, treasurer. (Row 2) Juan Vega, Julian Galford, Renee Kelley, Jim Layman, Sandy Lenhart, William T. Prince, advisor. (Row 3) Elizabeth Robinson, Mike Underwood, Rob Reckart, Steve Moats.

Nursing prepares students for future

The two-year Nursing Associate Degree Program is designed to prepare beginning nursing students to work in structured settings.

The nursing program is accredited by the West Virginia Board of Examiners for Registered Professional Nurses and the National League for Nursing.

The nursing program lives up to its reputation as being one of the most difficult programs to graduate from as its applicants must not only meet the general

admission requirements of Fairmont State College, but must also have successfully completed courses in biology, chemistry, and algebra, have a score of 18 or better on the math portion of the ACT, submit an application for the nursing program and submit a resume to the Admissions Director if not a recent graduate.

In order to remain in the nursing program and in order to graduate from it, students must have a "C" average in every nursing course and have an

overall 2.0 grade point average in other courses.

Fairmont State College's nursing program continues to uphold its reputation of excellence by receiving awards and commendations statewide due to the quality of students it graduates. And, in order to live up to its description in the Student Handbook, Fairmont State College's nursing program prepares students for work in the nursing field and in the clinical setting.



Students in the Anatomy and Physiology class locate and identify parts of the skeletal system as a part of a class assignment.

First year nursing students: Susan Maditz, Sandy Mick, Kelina Miracle, Jo Ellen Parks, Tammy Perkins. (Row 2) Linda Perry, Rob Plutro, Violet Shaw, Kristen Simmons, Judy Sine, Kelly Strawderman. (Row 3) Nancy Summers, Judy Sylvester, Jennifer Tennant, Lori Tinney, Hugh Troyer, Heather Uldrich. (Row 4) Denise Vozniak, Anne Wardwell, Jeanette Williams, Kerri Wilson, Robin Davis, Anne Wright.



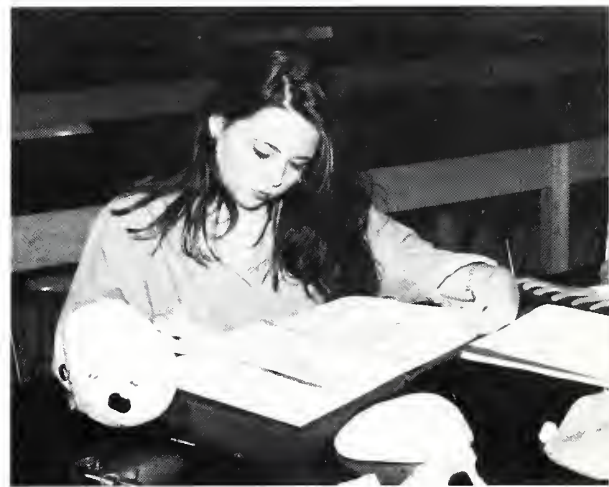
Kathy Alholm, Cindy Anselene, Amy Ash, Leslie Bobo, Sherry Bowman, Jotwyla Brown. (Row 2) Becky Brown, Lisa Carpenter, Jennifer Chaplin-Chase, Donna Coleman, Mary Craig. (Row 3) Amy Cummings, Shannon Dalton, Sharon DeLuca, Dan Estel, Cleeste Frazier, John Gomez. (Row 4) Mary Grassa, Milissa Hartsell, Suzie Jones, Tammy Leonard.





Students in the anatomy and physiology class are required to identify and be familiar with the vertebrae of the human skeletal system. Here, students in the class study a partial skeleton in order to become familiar with the structure.

Honors student Buffy Carr studies her anatomy and physiology book in order to name the bones in the human skull. Carr, a three year member of the honors program, is a junior from Burnsville, WV.



Student Vet Tech Society: Dr. William Carpenter, Jennifer Wean, secretary; Tracy Worth, treasurer; Lisa Hopson, president; Virginia Smith, historian; Anna Romano, veterinary technician. (Row 2) Jericha Stanley, Michelle Lilly, Vicky Spencer, Amy Hart, Beth Thomas. (Row 3) Jennifer Strehlen, Rhonda Leatherman, Cherie Braid, Deb Sinclair, Tina Daff, Donna Wolfe, Candy Shaver, Crystal Cooper. (Back Row) Susan Clayton, Michael Sandy, Mark Roberts, Terry Meiehan, Kelly Cabo, Shannon Wilkins, Michelle Morgan, April McDonald, Kristie Dalton.

Students work diligently on the computers in the Learning Center in room 200 Jaynes Hall. The learning center was one of the many locations on campus where students could access the new library cataloging system.



~~ALAS~~ (Architecture Club):
Kirk Morphew, advisor;
Troy Hand, Jeffrey Allen
Mayfield, Debra Baroni.
(Row 2) Cathy Davis, Bill
Gibson, vice president;
Ron Granitz, Ryan Bacha.
(Row 4) Steve Konya,
Michael King, Joe Touvell,
Steve Richardson, Derek
Emery. (Back Row) Jarett
Lusk, Anthony Frlend,
Robert Kovack, Mark
Guadagnoli.



Library unveils new computer system

Ten years of preparation and planning came to fruition as Fairmont State College President Robert J. Dillman officially dedicated a computer system that made the college library one of the most modern in the nation.

The computer system replace the traditional card catalogues as a means of indexing the library collection and provided more points of access to the

collection. Instead of searching for books merely by author, title, and subject, the new system searches for books by key words or phrases. The system also provided for remote access from other campus buildings or residence halls.

Fairmont State College, Shepherd College and West Virginia University jointly belong to the Notis network, the trade name of the

system. Each school shared in the cost of the project, which exceeded \$2 million. Fairmont State College's contribution to the hookup was \$250,000.

"We feel Fairmont State College now has a library system that's second to none in assistance to students, faculty, and library staff," said Robert Masters, director of the library.



Social Sciences instructor John Fitch helps a student use the computers in the Social Science's computer lab in room 107 Hardway Building. Students could access use the computers to do class assignments and to access the library's computer system.



ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers): Allon Sansom, Paul Iorio, David Keller, Jim Moran. (Row 2) Ross Higgins, Richard Polling, Don Lynch, Bryan Mitchell. (Back Row) David Sherman, advisor; Allan Swanson, advisor.

Home Ec: Helping Students Grow

For those students who work hard to achieve academic, personal and professional status, being inducted into an honor society can be the highlight of their education. Honor societies also go beyond looking good on a resume, they help their members grow and develop.

Fairmont State College's Home Economics Honorary strives to help its members and alumni grow and develop in their professional fields.

According to the

organization's advisor, Dr. Judith Kreutzer, the Home Economics Society is not a profit making organization but an organization that helps inductees grow in the home economics field.

Over the past years, the Home Economics Honor Society has held activities to focus on improving their writing skills within the work force, selecting proper graduate and undergraduate schooling and how to give professional presentations.

Anyone with a major or minor

in home economics can be considered for the honorary provided the student has a 3.0 grade point average, has excelled in the area of leadership and achievement. The student must also have completed at least two semesters with a total of 12 or more hours. Once a student is nominated, their bid must go before the organization's officers. Induction ceremonies are held in December and May.

By Denise Barton.



Inductees and members of the Home Economics Honor Society pose for a formal picture after their December induction ceremonies.

Home Economics Honor Society: Paula O'Neill, treasurer; Lori Kramer, secretary; Cathy Brewer, president; Stephanie Powell, vice president.





Mary Adkins lights a ceremonial candle during the Home Economics Honor Society's December induction ceremony.



Home Economics Honorary: Judith Radcliff, advisor; Sherry Ponikvar, vice president; Melissa Fernandez, secretary; Dr. Judith Kreutzer, advisor. (Back Row) Aimee Croft, Shelly Dalton, Sharon Livengood, Sharon Choveiri, Kristin Delry, Tina Bailey.



Addressing the crowd, Black Student Union member Amena Oliver discusses the BSU's position on the Rodney King verdict at the BSU Protest Rally April 20 outside the Turley Center. The Black Student Union held the rally in an attempt to show their displeasure with the much publicized Rodney King verdict.



Alpha Phi Sigma:
Constance Reese,
Stephanie Bond, Secretary;
Stephanie Barclay,
President; Mark Coleman,
Vice President; Michelle
Wiggins, Historian; John
Grim, Matthew Barkley,
Timothy Mayle, Jim
Koeppen, Kevin
Eshelman, Brad Fleming.
(Right) New Faculty Members.



BSU makes voice heard on campus

Over the course of the 1992-93 school year, the Black Student Union held a variety of activities, making them one of the most involved organizations at Fairmont State College.

A Black to Basics Week was held April 24- May 1 and included such activities as discussions on Women of Color, a Racial Forum on Race, Color and Identity, Profiles in Black History, Blackman and Blackwoman, Black Presence in the Bible, Black Power/Black Community, a Black Film Festival

and a Fashion Show and Dance.

A "March on Washington" was also staged to honor civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. During this march, members of the college's student body, faculty and staff and the community were invited to participate in a march in downtown Fairmont, and later to attend a lecture on Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement in the United States.

The Black Student Union also held a Protest Rally April 20 outside the Turley Center in an

attempt to show their displeasure with the Rodney King verdict, following the acquittal of two of the four Los Angeles police officers involved.

In an attempt to make their voice heard on campus the BSU gained student and media attention with their activities both on campus and off. In doing this, the BSU became one of the most active organizations on campus.



Members of the Black Student Union set up for the BSU fashion show and dance. The fashion show and dance were held as a part of the Black to Basics Week April 24-May 1 which featured speakers and a Black Film Festival.

Signalling that the march continues for civil rights, members of the Black Student Union held a "March on Washington" in honor of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.



SAI Music Honorary: Hollie Carowick, Secretary; Holly Porter, President; Valerie Huffman, Vice President. (Back Row) Pam Lloyd, Treasurer; Jennifer McLaughlin. (Right) Circle K International.



On her way to band class, a Japanese student stops to talk with her classmates. According to Dr. Pat Ryan, international students help to raise the level of awareness of other cultures during their stay at Fairmont State College.

In an effort to raise cultural understanding and awareness, Dr. Tulasi Joshi, professor of geography and a native of Nepal, prepares a display case about Nepal. Joshi has traveled to Nepal several times in order to promote the International program at FSC.



Atta Ceesay, Dr. Cora Jewell, Dr. Patricia Ryan, adviser: (Row 2) Hiroko Shimizu, Meribeth Kinsey, Holly Crickard, Sanjay Shrestha, Tiffany Wilson. (Row 3) Nohoko Morita, Tomoko Koseki, Raj Kalaria, Tulasi Joshi, Lori Kramer, Paula O'Neil, Erin Corathers. (Row 4) Yumie Ito, Tomiko Ishikawa, Rabi Shrestha, Cathy Brewer, Stephanie Powell.

16 foreign countries represented at FSC

International students have been a part of Fairmont State College's student body since the 1950s. During the 1992-93 school year alone, 57 students from Japan, Spain, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Jordan, Bangladesh, Colombia, Mexico, Canada, Netherlands, Nepal, Bahamas, Sweden, China, Venezuela and Taiwan attended FSC.

Dr. Pat Ryan, professor of Political Science and a native of Egypt, advises international students both academically and personally throughout their education.

Ryan not only monitors the student's progress, but advises them on immigration requirements and helps

to integrate them with American students. She believes that international students bring a greater appreciation and awareness of other cultures to the community.

Many international students attend Fairmont State College for the same reasons. They like the small college atmosphere, reasonable tuition, attractive campus and low crime rate. Many also find security in knowing that someone from their homeland is attending the college. Fairmont State has an agreement with Bunsai Gakuen, a Japanese college of foreign languages, to accept students into two and four year programs.



Freshman counselor Brian Smith talks with a couple of Japanese students about their homeland, and Freshman Orientation. Freshman Orientation now offers an International Student Roundtable Discussion in order to help students adjust to Fairmont State College.

Clowning around. A group of Japanese students pose for photographer John Piscitelli outside of Wallman Hall, the fine arts building. Japan is one of the 16 countries now represented at Fairmont State College.



A couple of Japanese students lend a hand during Parent Weekend. Student helpers gave tours of the campus during the October event, and answered any questions that parents and students might have about Fairmont State College and the opportunities it offers.

Student Publications Photographer Jamie Greene looks through the contact sheets in order to locate pictures needed for *The Columns* student newspaper. Jamie worked with school photographer John Piscitelli to learn how to developing negatives.

Columns and *Mound* advisor Scott Gillespie looks for some press releases to use in an upcoming issue of the student newspaper. Gillespie also serves as Public Relations Director for the college and presides over meetings of the Publications Board.



Student Publications: Violet Brady, Whetstone literary editor; Nikki Donaldson, Lori Musgrave, Melissa Patterson, Mound co-editor; Tiffani Satterfield, Whetstone art editor; Laura Tinney, Mound co-editor. (Row 2) Chris Schleicher, Eddle Gennoy, 1991-92 *Columns* editor; Janna Russell, Denise Barton, Steve Weese, Julie Love, 1993 *Columns* editor; Lynn Williams, Dr. Martin Lammon, advisor; Melissa Drago. (Back Row) Scott Gillespie, advisor; Frank Jenkins, Chris Mohnacky, Michael Drago, Lori Armstead, 1993 *Columns* managing editor; Jamie Greene, Lori Knight, 1991-92 *Columns* managing editor; Mike Stiles.





1991-92 *Columns* editor Eddie Gennoy interviews Gov. Gaston Caperton during the dedication the one room school, which was held in October.

James Lee interviews a visiting writer during the Kestral Writer's Conference held in April.



Publications take on a new look

The 1992-93 school year signified a different occasion for the three student publications as several changes took effect within the program.

The Columns, Fairmont State College's student newspaper underwent a changing of the guard in January as co-editors Julie Love and James Lee took over for graduating senior Eddie Gennoy.

To signify the changes in the paper, the new editors decided to make several changes in the format of the newspaper.

In order to better represent every student and organization on campus, *The Mound* yearbook also changed its appearance.

Co-editors Melissa Patterson and Laura Tinney added two new sections, a Greek section and a campus news section. The Greek section was ten-

pages long and was established to represent Fairmont State College's six sororities and five fraternities. The campus news section covered such events as the performances of the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra and the renovations in the Turley Center.

The *Whetstone Art & Literary* magazine also made several changes in the way it was run.

Co-editors Violet Brady and Tiffani Satterfield worked closely with their staffs in order to receive and better represent the art and literature elements on campus.

As the changes in the guard took place, so did a change in attitude as all three staffs worked together to publish Fairmont State College's student publications.



Members of the *Whetstone's* staff watch as art editor Tiffani Satterfield presents Gena Legg with the Award of Excellence. *Whetstone* is Fairmont State College's art and literary magazine and is published twice during the year.

Whetstone Art Editor Tiffani Satterfield presents Gena Legg with the Award of Excellence at the annual Whetstone evening.



Violet Brady, Whetstone's Literary Editor, talks with Elizabeth Yandura after the awards ceremony at the annual Whetstone Evening, which is held in the Wallman Hall Tower Room. Yandura received the Literary Award of Excellence at the banquet.

Mound co-editor Melissa Patterson and *Columns* editor Eddie Gennoy work the student publications booth at the Sept. Activities Fair held in the Turley Center. *The Mound* yearbook and the *Columns* newspaper work together to publish two of the three student publications at FSC.





(Far Left) Laura Tinney serves up the drinks during a meeting for *The Columns* newspaper. Tinney serves as the *Columns* news editor and is co-editor of the *Mound* yearbook. (Left) Co-Editor Julie Love works the kinks out before finishing her story for an April issue of *The Columns*. (Below) Publications Clerk Pat Whiting smiles for the camera at a meeting for *The Columns*.



Publications Board: Laura Tinney, *Mound* co-editor; Violet Brady, *Whetstone* co-editor; Eddie Gannoy, *Columns* co-editor; Tiffani Satterfield, *Whetstone*, co-editor; Julie Love, *Columns* co-editor. (Back Row) Pat Whiting, publications clerk; Scott Gillespie, advisor; Dr. Martin Lammon, advisor; Melissa Patterson, *Mound* co-editor.

Heather Shay practices her part in the student directed one-act plays. The one-acts were directed by Fine Arts majors, Jeff Ramsey, Mary Jo Thompson and Mike Stiles.

Greek Week: An old tradition revisited

They participated in the spirit of competition, despite the fact that there was not a coliseum, gladiators, or a chariot race. However, the fraternities and sororities of FSC rested their letters and joined forces with one another to open the first Greek Games held in several years.

The events, which included a Belly Flop Contest, Obstacle Course, Male/Female Twister, Egg Toss, Tug-Of-War, and a Relay Race, were organized and arranged by The Interpanhellenic Committee.

A brain child of Greek Organizations of years past, the current fraternities and sororities opted to reinstate Greek Week to promote Greek unity among all of the present organizations. According to participants, they succeeded.

"It was a lot of fun and I met a lot of people. It was a good thing because it brought all of the Greeks together," Becky Geisinger of Alpha Sigma Tau stated. Robert Birchfield and Dan'l

Boley of Theta Xi agree that, "Mike Sposato, Ron Granitz, and Chuck Hillberry did a great job of organizing. The games went very well."

Funding for the games came solely through a combination of funds from Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), Women's Panhellenic, and the Interpanhellenic Committee. Food and drinks were also provided by the Greek societies.

Winners of the events are unimportant. In the words of Mike Sposato, "There are no individual winners as far as we are concerned. All Greeks won today." The games were not limited to the Greek societies. All FSC students were welcome to come and watch the events.

The games may not have had pomp and circumstance of a traditional ancient Greek competition, but the shadows of a coliseum could be seen stretching across the practice field as the gods presided over the events. *By Lori Musgrave.*



Signalling the return of a Greek tradition, members of Fairmont State College's six sororities and five fraternities teamed up to participate in the 1993 Greek Week held April 28-29.

Enjoying the refreshments and the games, junior Greta Zontek shows off her dog at the newly revived Greek Games held April 28 on the practice field. Each Greek organization was responsible for assisting with refreshments.





A muddy mess, members of both sororities and fraternities had to run an obstacle course designed by Sigma Tau Gamma Jim Gibson. In order to finish this event participants had to cross the finish line, a huge mud hole created specifically for the April 28 Greek Games.



Inter-Fraternity Council: Tom Gnesda, Robert Birchfield, Gary Hickman, Brian Sambuco, Michael Kief, Brad Cameron.

Take in the sun, members of Fairmont State College's sororities and fraternities watch the Greek Games. The April 28 Games were the culmination of Greek Week, a two-day event held in order to promote unity among Greek organizations.

Greek Week

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 28 1:00 p.m.

3 Legged Race
1/4 Mile Keg Race
Obstacle Race
Egg Toss
Bat Race
Male/Female Twister
Belly Flop Contest
Scavenger Hunt
(Events not in Order)

Thursday, April 29 6:30 p.m.

Battle of the Bands:
Bearded Clams
Demon Feast
Weird Harold

At the refreshment table, members of the Nu team decide who will participate in what Greek Week event. In order to pick teams, members from each Greek organization were put into a hat and drawn out. Teams were named by a common Greek symbol.



In the spirit of the games, Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Brad Hein participates in the Greek Olympics Bat Race. The Greek Olympics, which were held April 28 at the lower practice field, consisted of several games designed to unify the individual teams and every Greek organization.

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority congregate on the hill of the lower practice field to watch the April 28 Greek Olympics. Members of both sororities and fraternities shed their letters during the games to form teams which consisted of members from different Greek organizations.

Women's Panhellenic: Hayley Robertson, Wendy Riddle, Amy Jackson, Pamela Coffman, (Back Row) Rayann Lazear, Heather Figlar, Michelle Wiggins, Mary Kinder.





Members of Fairmont State College's fraternities shed their letters to participate in the Greek Olympics Bat Race. The April 28-29 Greek Week activities were designed to unify the Greek organizations on campus.

With perfect form, Michelle Rodriguez competes for valuable team points in the Belly Flop Competition held April 28 in the Feaster Center Pool as a part of the Greek Olympics.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Chi Sigma Nu sorority congregate in the Greek Room of the Turley Center. Fairmont State College's Greeks could be seen talking to brothers and sisters and catching up on events in the Greek Room almost every day.



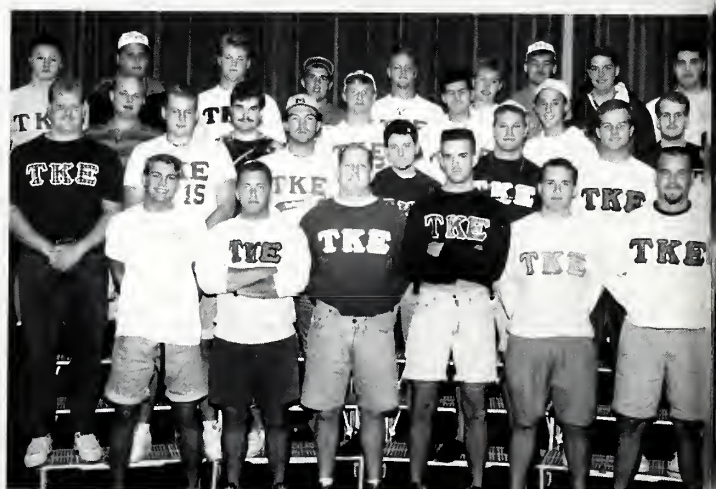
Sigma Tau Gamma Scott Euftrati participates in the Greek Olympics Obstacle Course. (Below) Members of the TKE fraternity display their float in the Homecoming parade. Entries in the parade represented a specific period in Fairmont State College's 125 year history.



TKE Scott Hooper addresses the crowd at the April 29 Battle of the Bands held outside of the Feaster Center. (Far Right) Chris Duplessis, Frank May and William Lemon show their spirit at the Greek Week Battle of the Bands which featured the *Bearded Clams*, *Demon Feast* and *Weird Harold*.



Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity: Craig Ruscello, Monte Kotzin, Historian; Chris Duplessis, President; Mike Sposato, Secretary; Barry Cox, William Lemon. (Second Row) Scott Hooper, Blair Newton, Treasurer; Andy Rase; Chris Metzgar, Frank May, Bill Runyan, Dale Davis. (Third Row) Raul Beigle, David Keller, Jason Harper, Chaplain; Brian Warman, Tom Collins, Chad Pauley. (Back Row) Craig Richmond, Joe Gribben, Cliff Conway, V. President; Jay Miller, Rob Lemon, Brian Hornbeck, Ryan Stewart, Ross Fate, Garly Stamper.



Greeks enhance "college life"



Fairmont State College's Greek Organizations have offered students an outlet for demonstrating leadership skills and social needs since the beginning of Greek life in 1925 with the establishment of Tau Beta Iota fraternity.

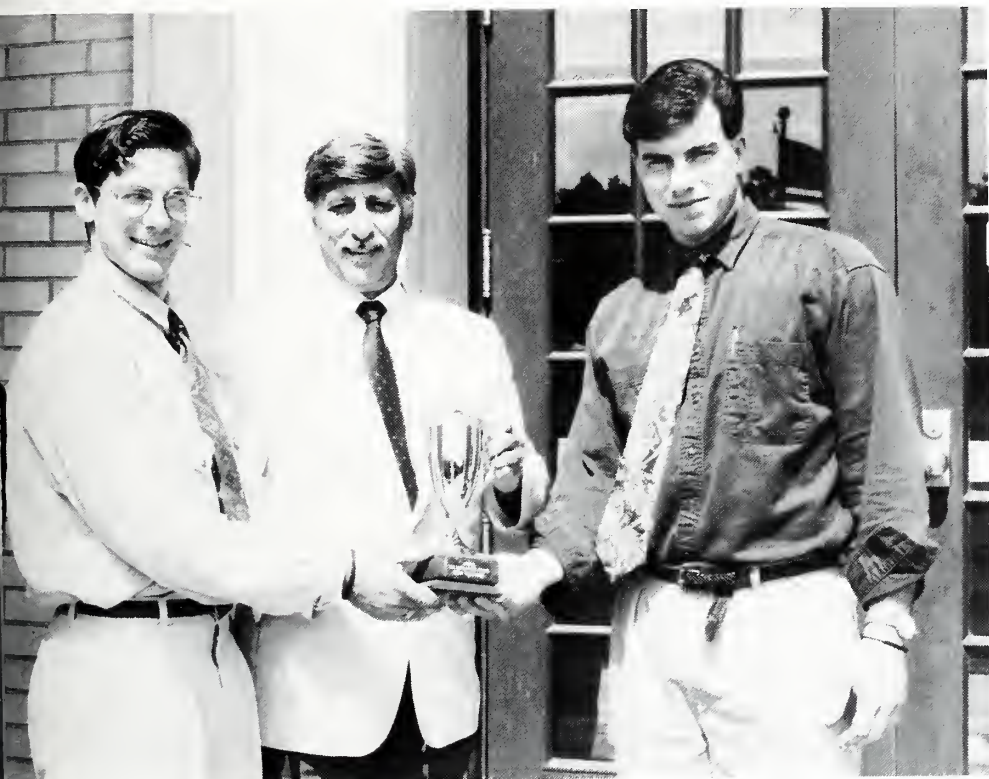
There is now 11 different Greek organizations on campus. Sororities make up six of the 11 with Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Xi Omicron (local), Delta Zeta, Gamma Chi Chi (local), Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Fraternities offer five of the Greek organizations with Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Beta Iota (local), Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

"It (Greek life) adds a different dimension to college life and provides students with an opportunity to become more involved with the

college and the community," explained Ann Lester, Women's Panhellenic advisor. "Equally important, it offers an opportunity for them to develop leadership skills...It enhances their educational experience."

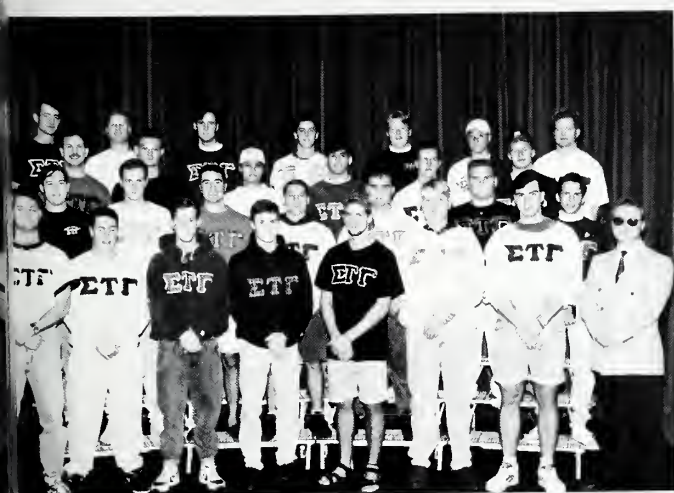
Greek organizations have played a very positive role both on and off campus. Both sororities and fraternities have sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Marathons, the March of Dimes, Toys for Tots, the Special Olympics and the Children's Miracle Network, to name a few.

"I think quite often they do not publicize the things they are doing to enhance the campus and the community," said Lester. "they do a lot of volunteer work. Unfortunately, they don't get the recognition they deserve."



(Above) Mark Miller gives his signature to Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Mike Matthews during a rugby game. (Left) William Julian presents members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity with a trophy.

Tau Beta Iota fraternity: Tom Osbourne, Tom Gnesda, Jeff Bell, Dave Winters, Keith Reed, Blaine Vincent, Ian Kirby. (Second Row) Jack Swiger, Rick Dougherty, Cameron Hickman, John Clowser, Kirk Dougherty. (Back Row) Jeff Shahan, Pat O'Brien, Scott Lohrey, Jean Philippe Gustaffsen.



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: Justin Cook, Tony Parravani, Tony Dearing, Tony Robinson, Brian Sambuco, Mark Mallen, Executive Vice President; Michael Kief, President; Brad Cameron, Advisor. (Second Row) Warren Van Alsborg, Jerry Burner, Scott Eufanti, Scott Richmond, Bruce Poling, Ron Granitz, Brent Fullerton. (Third Row) Steve Richardson, Kevin Poe, Brian Wilson, Steven Simon, Kevin Woodson, Ryan Bacha. (Back Row) Mike Scott, Greg Robinson, Jason Ivady, Matt Minor, John Dillner, Reid Alexander, Chris Bostic.



Sororities promote sisterhood

Promoting tradition, sisterhood and leadership, Fairmont State College's six sororities have existed on campus since the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was established in 1930.

Since the establishment of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Delta Zeta, Delta Xi Omicron, Gamma Chi Chi, Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Tau (formerly Chi Sigma Nu) have joined the ranks of the Greek organizations at Fairmont State.

"The organizations have a very strong campaign with a lot of loyalty," commented William Shaffer, previous advisor to the Inter-

Panhellenic Council.

"Sororities add a different dimension to college life," agreed Ann Lester, advisor for the Women's Panhellenic and previous advisor to Phi Mu sorority. "It enhances the educational experience."

Since their beginning in 1930, it's obvious that Fairmont State College's sororities have established a sisterhood among women on FSC's campus and have upheld the tradition of loyalty and leadership among their sisters, and in the college community.



Members of Delta Zeta sorority pose for a picture before returning to the action at the April 28 Greek Olympics. (Top Right and Far Right) The Alpha Sigma Taus drum up support for their annual car wash. The car wash was held in the Pizza Man parking lot on Locust Avenue.

Phi Mu Sorority: Crystal Harper, Phi Director; Jeanne Blakemore, vice president; Wendy Riddle, president; Jennifer Kennedy. (Back Row) Lori Cole, treasurer; Tabatha Hennige, secretary; Kimberly Westerman. (Right) Danyelle Reed and Greta Zontek advertise the Alpha Sigma Tau car war which was held in the Pizza Man parking lot on Locust Ave.



Delta Xi Omicron: Debra Oerly, Stephanie Newbrough, Cindy Salyers, Lesina Moran, Beth Bonafield, Christine Greathouse, Amy Gump, advisor. (Row 2) Wendy Baker, Kim Powell, Lori Jacobs, Jodi Wood, Julia Auvil, Stacy Clovis. (Back Row) Trish Leasure, Teresa Adkins, KaCey Hinkle, Wendy Clark, Renee Wiseman, Sandra Oerly.





Alpha Sigma Tau: Michelle Sutton, Julia Frisenda, Hayley Robertson, Rayann Lazear. (Row 2) Angie Souffrant, Sherri Sopinski, Michelle Rodriguez, Susan O'Dell; Jera Padiow, Greta Zontek, Chasity Pettit. (Row 3) Julie Skidmore, Rashelle West, Danielle Hrapchak, Laura Miller, Cheryl Lathey, Maria Moore, Ronda Kessel, Anna McFerren, Corey Whorton. (Back Row) Heather Hosaflook, Carrie Ferrell, Mariene Michaels, Jennifer Chaney, Xenia Manley, Gretchen Stonko, Becky Geisinger, Stephanie Minger, Jan Haught, Jeanine Bunting.



Members of Gamma Chi Chi sorority recruit prospective pledges during their rush party in the Coral Room of the Turley Center. Gamma Chi Chi sorority was established in 1991 and is one of the newest Greek organizations on Fairmont State's campus.

In fierce competition, Student Government Vice President Kenny Martin announces the organization's order in the 1992 Spirit Stick Competition. The spirit stick competition is held annually as a part of a pep rally for the Fighting Falcons Football team during Homecoming Week.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority show their support for the 1992 Falcon Football team during the Homecoming pep rally. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was established in 1930 and is the oldest sorority on campus.



Delta Zeta sorority: Melody Gwilliam, corresponding secretary; Pam Lightner, recording secretary; Rhonda Long, president; Christina Lipscomb, vice president of membership; Sandra Cales, vice president pledge education; Stephanie Barclay, treasurer. (Row 2) Sadie Plucinski, Donna Jo Fluharty, Cassandra Kobasko, Kelly Hughes. (Row 3) Jamie Beth Castle, Susan Szabo, Renee Kelley, Diana Gregory, Billie Jo Yates, Suzanne Koedderich, Cindi Midkiff, Jennifer Anderson, Kristen Lavender.



Chi Sigma Nu obtains national status



In order to overcome limitations placed upon local sororities, members of the Chi Sigma Nu sorority took the necessary steps to become the national sorority Alpha Sigma Tau during the 1992-93 school year.

"Our local sorority had become the best it could be considering the limitations," commented Julia Frisenda, president of the sorority. "We knew that by going national, and gaining the backing of a national affiliation would lift these limitations, and there would be no end to how great our sorority could become."

In order to gain the status of a national sorority, the members of Chi Sigma Nu were visited at Fairmont State College by interested national sororities.

"We checked each and every one of the national sororities out, and picked the sorority that best fit our beliefs and already set standards," added Frisenda. "We chose Alpha Sigma Tau because they were the most like us."

The members of Chi Sigma Nu were then pin-pledged by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, thusly becoming pledges of the sorority.

"Right now, we are the Delta Beta colony," commented Frisenda. "When we become initiated, we will become the Delta Beta chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority."

According to Frisenda, Chi Sigma Nu sorority will undergo many changes when they become Alpha Sigma Tau.

"The major change will probably be attitude," commented Frisenda. "We will feel more confident about ourselves knowing that we have sisters all over the United States, not just on our campus."

"There are several things which local sororities cannot be a part of," Frisenda added. "With the status of a national sorority, you have professional backing, and lots of support. With the national sorority, we have women who have been with the sorority for more than 50 years, who will give us the support we need."

"There are no limitations placed on our national sorority," Frisenda said when asked about the difference in the sorority. "When we become Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, we can only go straight to the top." By *Laura Tinney*



Members of Fairmont State College's Greek organizations compete against each other during the 1993 Greek Games. The Greek Games were held Apr. 28 as a part of the newly revived Greek Week. Greek Week is held in order to establish unity between the Greek organizations. Photo by *Jamie Greene*.

Gamma Chi Chi sorority: Ann White, president; Kathy Weekley, vice president; Teresa Martin, secretary; Tricia Kile, treasurer; Tammy LaPenotiere, master of arms. (Row 2) Heather Figlar, Mary Kinder, Mikki Shipley, Liz Raposo. (Back Row) Brenda Reneman, Audrey Bolden, Nancy Shaffer, Amy Gregory.



Sigma Sigma Sigma: Pammy Coffman, Lori Provenzano, Michelle Wiggins, Tracy Oleyar, Diane Knight, Lisa Martin; Kim Butcher, Michelle Marra, Ladawna Brown, Jenna Gouldsberry, Ronetta Kelley, Amie Kerr, Leah Woodburn, Cheri Warcholak. (Row 3) Julie Hardman, Amy Jackson, Kelly Davis, Melanie Price, Rachelle Phares, Laurie George, Patty Upton, Melissa Adams. (Back Row) Scarlett Burkhardt, Stephanie Shelosky, Alyson Kisner, Shelly Bush, Jennifer Beall, Tracy Wolfe, Tricia Cox, Angela Caroli, Tammy DeFranco.



Up for the Occasion

FSC students show the difference

Look around Fairmont State for about a minute, and you'll see people doing things you never thought people would do on a college campus. Writing is really beginning to take off, both creatively and journalistically, with a large Columns staff and Whetstone staff, as well as participation in the Writer's Club, the brain-child of Dr. Marty Lammon. Students can also be found participating in a number of sports, from actual teams such as tennis and volleyball to intramural events. Spades, billiards, and other "low-impact" sports can be played in the Turley Center, as well as in all the "dorms" on campus.

And speaking of the Residence Halls, they are perhaps one of the trendiest places on campus. From late-night pizza parties to cramming parties the dorms are absolutely teeming with student social trends.

Another major social step on campus involves Greek organizations. From intramurals to rush parties and smokers, Greeks are seen everywhere.

For those of us a bit more low-key, there's always The Dungeon, the sunken entertainment center found in the Turley Center's basement, good for conversation, and the ever-present quick game of spades.

Many of the student trends at FSC are things you never thought you'd see, and many of them things that can't and shouldn't be done.

By H. Figlar.



Quality Time. Darlene Brooks and a friend spend a few minutes of free time with Brooks' daughter, Darmitra, outside the bookstore.



Michael Rennie, a Sophomore Education major, helps with the sound equipment during Orientation. Rennie, a full-time student also works part time at Playoffs. Many like Rennie work and go to school to have some extra money. Many students do not have a choice about whether or not to work.

In a rush to get where they're going, some students leave their classes in Wallman Hall. Wallman Hall houses the Fine Arts Department which holds a number of performances each year. These performances are open to both students and the general public.





Laughter proves the best medicine as cousins Robin and Lori Fields, and Wendi Pritt, all from Summersville, and Chasity Petit of Spencer, share a joke at the Freshman Orientation Picnic at Rosier Field. Freshman Orientation gave students the chance to make new friends and an opportunity to re-kindle many old friendships.

People

Points of Interest

Though time was not something most students had much of, Fairmont State College and surrounding Fairmont offered many activities for student to pass the time between classes.

Several students chose to spend their time in Fairmont shopping, taking in a movie or in other ways.

Fairmont State also offered activities to pass the time. The Fester Center offered varsity sports and various other facilities, including weightlifting, swimming and racquetball.

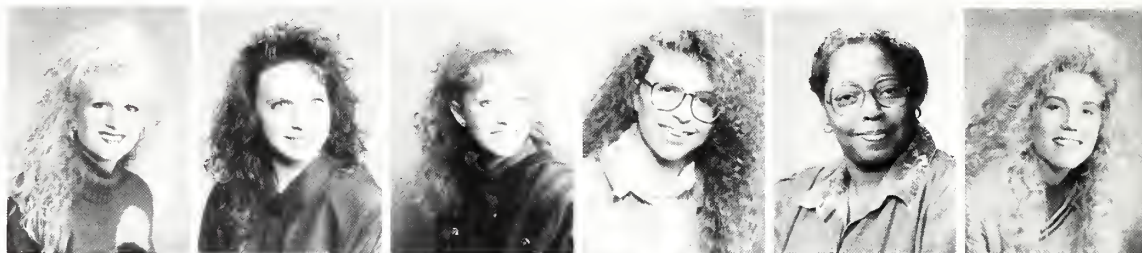
Students could also take advantage of on campus movies and dances, and the many performances provided by the Fine Arts Department including *An Evening of One Acts*.

With such a diversified calendar, students were never at a loss for something to do. Some even found the time to actually study. *By Laura Tinney.*



Time to spare. A group of students play a game of spades in The Nickel, which is a popular place to pass the time.

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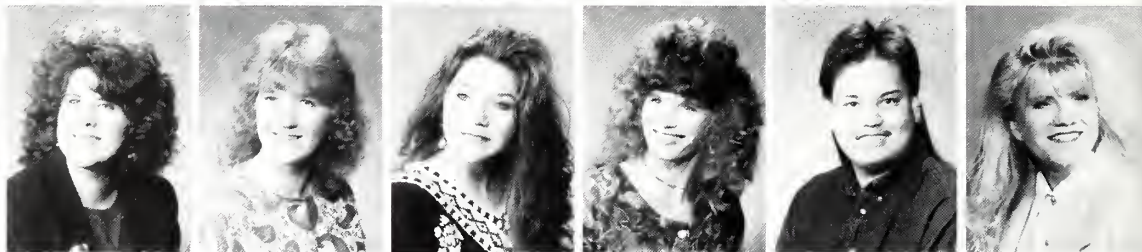
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Denise Cutlip
Tina Cutlip
Carrie Cyphert
Debra Davis
Traci Davisson
Joseph Deantonis
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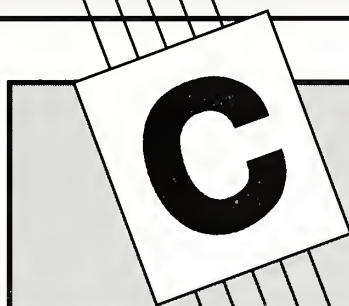


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Roberta Haddix
Denise Hamilton
Brian Harki



In a fit of laughter, Chris Fox, Joel Maynard, Ray Spriggs and Mike Bayrd enjoy the antics of Frank Nicotero, a comedian hosted by FSC as a part of the Homecoming Comedy Night.





Comedy Hits the stage



In an encore performance, Shaun Blackham demonstrates one of his jokes during an April 21 comedy night which also featured Billy Elmer.

In order to test the old adage that laughter is the best medicine, Fairmont State College played host to a variety of nationally known comics and comedy shows to relieve the stresses that everyday college life induces.

Comedy is an important facet of the entertainment industry, and this year the comic relief offered by Fairmont State College has taken a step up.

Student Activities Director Brad Cameron, who works in the Turley Center, has been bringing in bigger and better acts on a monthly basis, via Randy Riggle Productions, a comedy company that manages nationally known talent including such acts as Frank Nicotero and Shaun Blackham, who appeared in the November 11 Homecoming comedy night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Nicotero works regularly with four major comedy networks, specifically A & E networks On the Road with John Biner, the

Funnybone and Improv circuits and the Nashville network, and does various other shows in and around Nashville.

Blackham opened up to the crowd of 120 students, and later returned for an April 21 encore performance, which was also the year's final show. Billy Elmer also appeared that night, keeping the audience rolling with laughter. Both comedians received standing ovations.

Fairmont also played host to "Blizzard of Bucks," a comedy game show in which FSC students were able to win as much as \$300. "Blizzard of Bucks" was presented Wednesday, April 30 in the cafeteria.

Proving that laughter is indeed the best medicine, students were able to kick back, relax and enjoy the hilarity offered as a part of 1993 student activities.



Caught in the act, Frank Nicotero performs one of his routines during the November 11 Homecoming Comedy Night.

In a lighter moment, a couple of students enjoy one of the many comedy performances held in the Turley Center Ballroom.

F

fashion Shows are in the spotlight



Mera Crutchfield models the latest fashions in evening wear in the Fire and Ice fashion show.

Fashion proved a popular theme as students took the stage in the annual Fashion Merchandising Fashion Show, the Black Student Union Fashion Show and in the annual Three Rivers Festival and Regatta Fashion Show.

The Fashion Merchandising Fire and Ice Fashion Show was held in December and lit up the stage as students choreographed dance routines and modeled the latest in casual and evening attire and showed off the hottest fashions in jewelry.

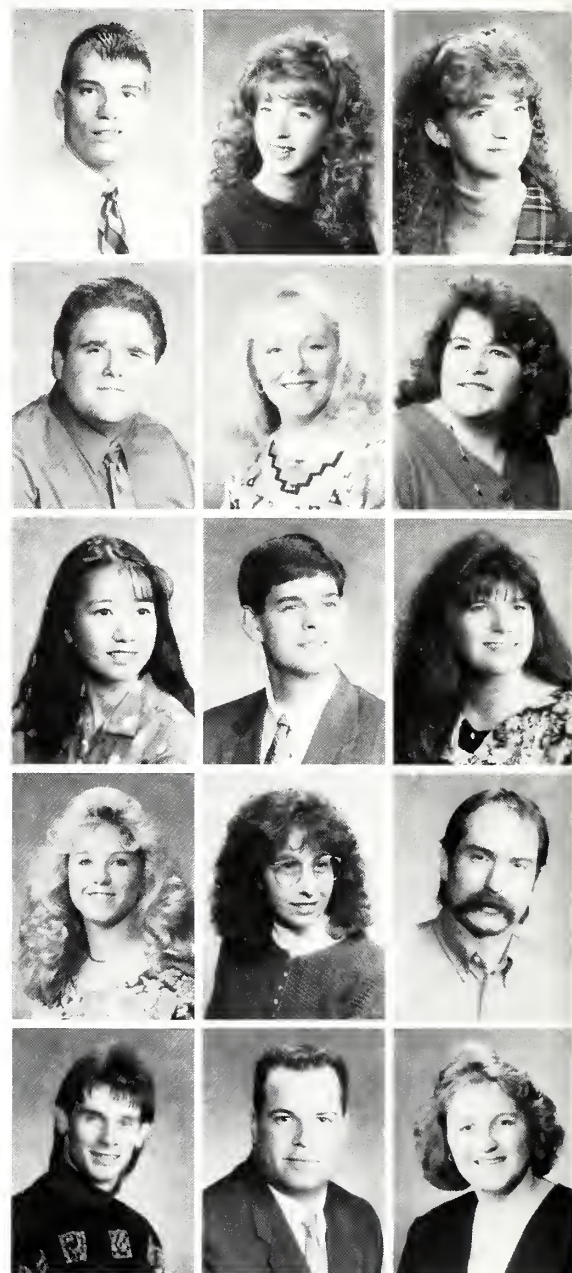
In April, members of the Black Student Union presented their Fashion Show in Wallman Hall. Members of the BSU organized the building of the set, publicized the event, worked backstage in dressing up the models and doing their makeup and choreographing routines.

Models from Fairmont State College and the Fairmont area took the stage May 15 in the annual Wine and Cheese Fashion Extravaganza of the Three Rivers Festival and Regatta. The event is held every two years and features clothing for men, women and children - sportswear to evening wear - in a choreographed routine. Melissa Patterson, a junior at FSC helped choreograph the event.

"The show is held every two years because of the size and the effort it takes to do it," said Linda Collins, who along with Carol Potesta chaired the event.

The Fashion Show was held at the Woody Williams Armory, with proceeds benefitting the Global Cooperation and Environmental Safety.

The Fashion Merchandising Program, the Black Student Union and the 1993 Three Rivers Festival and Regatta Fashion Show wish to thank the merchants, models and area businessmen for their support in making their shows such a success.



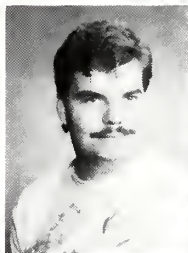
Senior Julia Auvil, a Business Administration and Marketing models the latest trends in the fashion show.

In the spotlight, Giget Wilkenson smiles for the camera in the Fashion Merchandising fashion show.





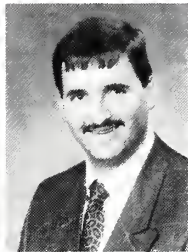
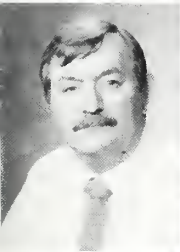
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Miwa Kawakami
David Keller
Tammy Kelley
Lori Knight
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Deborah McMillen
Mary Mlinarck
James Moran
Cecil Morris
Pamela Morris
Sharon Nuzum
Gregory Oliver
Karen Pennington
Angela Peterson



Deral Phillips
Anthony Popeck
Holly Porter
Janet Pratt
Melissa Preston
Judy Proper
Lori Provenzano



Junior Mike Robb exhibits a keen sense of style while modeling mens' evening wear at the Fire and Ice Fashion Show.

Strike the pose. Lisa Dandeo dances her way through the Fire and Ice fashion show, which was presented by FSC's fashion students.

Lisa Rhodes
Harriett Rogers
Debra Runyan
Robert Ryan
Tiffani Satterfield
Christina Schleicher
Brian Schoonover
Judith Schroeder
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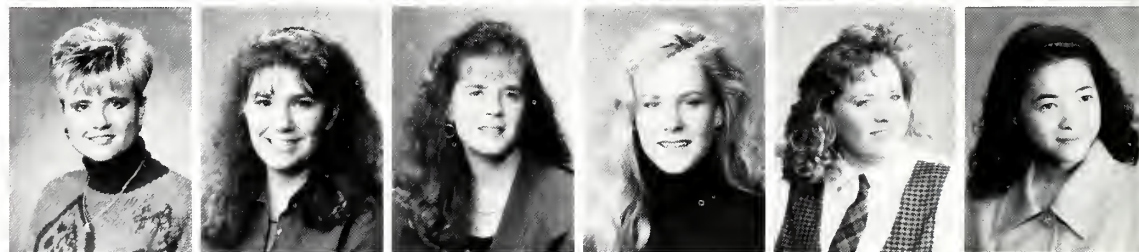
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Carolanne Thomas
Gregory Thomas
Linda Thompson
Gregory Tingler
Michael Underwood
Tamela VanKirk
Amy Welty



Susan Wiggins
Jennifer Willey
Wendy Williams
Stacy Wilson
Marsha Wiseman
Mina Yasuzato



Jeff Bell and Jean Phillippe Gustafssen volley with the hacky sack during a pick-up game behind the Turley Center.



Brothers Mark and Jean Philippe Gustafssen practice their moves with the hacky sack.





H

acky Sack

A ball for all



John Clouser, Mark Gustafssen and a TBI brother play a quick game of hacky sack.

It did not get its origins in the first Greek Olympics, in fact, the idea is quite new. Two college students never thought their hacky sack would catapult or "hack" across campuses nationwide when they began playing in 1972.

The pellet-filled cowhide sack can be seen bouncing off heads, feet, knees and just about anything, except your hands.

The object is to "hack the sack" or keep it in the air for as long for as long as possible. Games can be invented or varied to suit the players. A popular version is players five who hack and pass until one person allows the ball touch their hands or the ground. The player is then out until the next round.

Hacker Chris Smith said "it's a boring yet exciting sport, but can it be considered a sport?"

With the current solo record standing at 17,872 kicks, it had better be considered a sport. What next? The 1996 Olympic games?

Hacky sack is growing in popularity, and a game is usually in progress behind the

Nickel, in backyards throughout Fairmont and on college campuses everywhere.

According to Smith, whoever is closest to the ball is responsible for playing it, "the idea of the game is to have fun, without letting the ball hit the ground or any part of your hand."



Members of Tau Beta Iota (TBI) fraternity show their skills in a quick game of hacky sack outside of the Nickel.

R

ainy weather Sets the mood

A light, steady rain is falling as you awake at 7 a.m. You tell yourself "It is such a dreary day so why bother going to class?" Besides, everyone knows that classes seem even more boring than usual. So, you roll over, turn off your alarm and sleep until noon.

No weather condition affects the human mood more than rain. It can make you feel like a kid again or it can make you never want to leave the comforts of your bed.

Remember the days of your childhood when you loved the rain? It meant water puddles to ride your bike through or fresh mud to play in. But now, as a "mature" college student, rain means going the long way to English 104 to avoid the puddles along the way, not talking to friends outside the Nickel or going to shoot a quick game of hoops and you are suddenly being pushed off the sidewalk by an oversized umbrella.

"The rain makes me think of my home and childhood," stated junior office administration major Donalyn Harris. "It reminds me of when the creek in front of my house would flood and me, my brother and best friend would put on old boots and shorts then go for a walk."

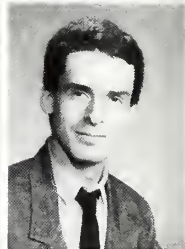
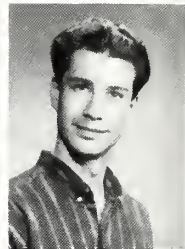
A rainy day also offers a good excuse to stay inside. Some people use it to get caught up on some must-see movies, a good novel or homework. Others use the time to invite over a few close friends or snuggle up close with that special someone.

Senior Michelle Strader commented, "I like spending rainy days with my boyfriend going for drives on old country roads."

Freshman Commercial Design major Jennifer Ellifritz agrees that rainy weather creates the best days to relax. "I like to curl up under the blankets and listen to the rain."

Not everyone enjoys staying in on a rainy day. A light rain on a hot day can even make the day come alive.

"I love thunder storms and lightning," said freshman Architecture major Julie Loudin. "Most of all, though, I enjoy being out in the rain." *By Denise Barton.*



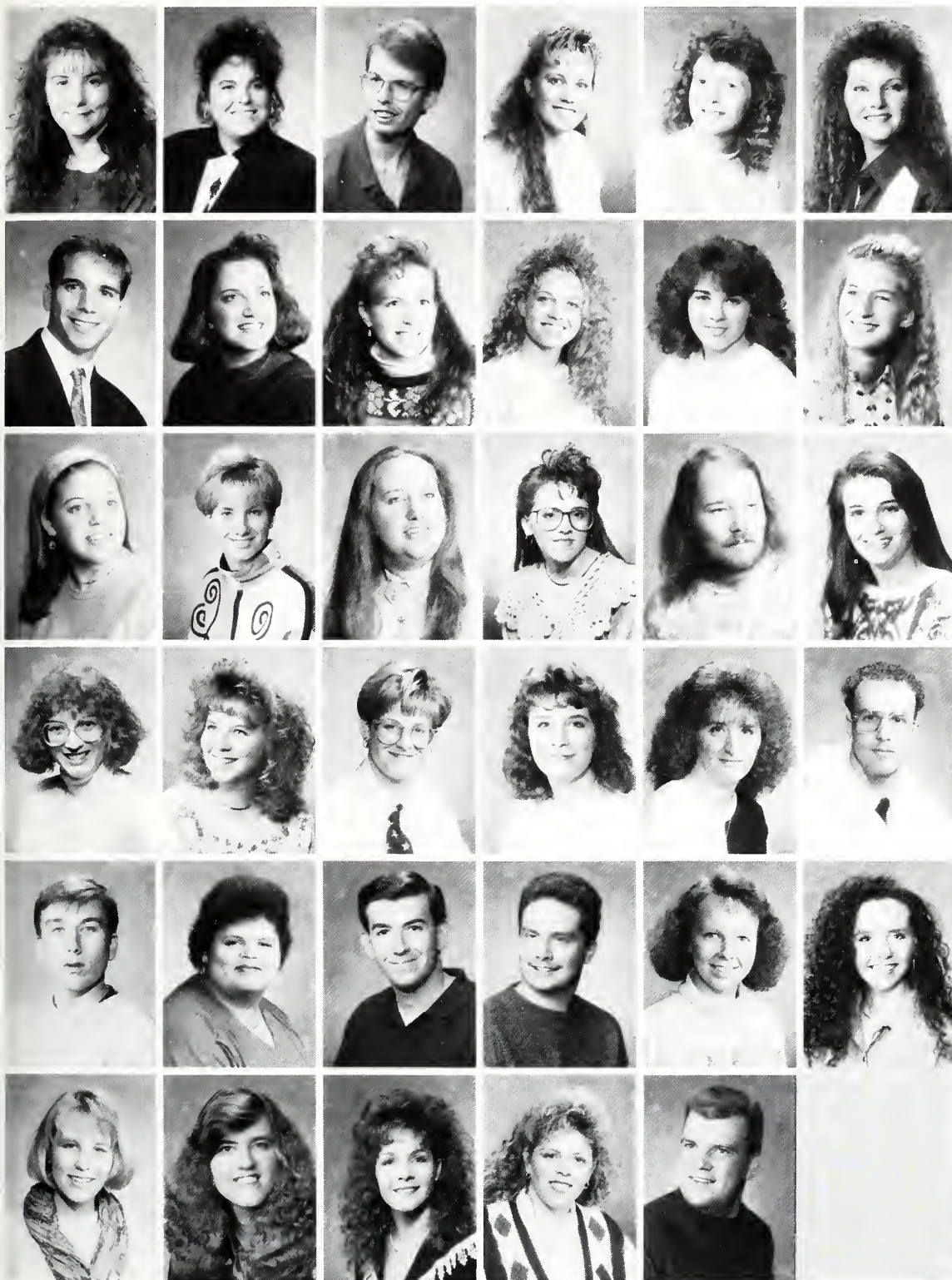
A Fairmont State College student brightens her rainy day by walking to class under a brightly colored umbrella.

Most students weren't too thrilled with rainy weather. These students outside Wallman Hall were certainly no exception.



Eddie Gennoy seeks shelter from his friend Sonya Griscom outside the library as the rain pours down.





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Beth Ashington-Picket
Karen Bates
Diane Beckman
Jeffrey Beegle
Julia Benincosa
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Justin Crandol
Lori Elliot
Rebecca Finch
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Melissa Singleton
Kimberly Spurlock

Stacie Swisher
Lori Thorp
Antonia Vontobiesen
Mary White
Terri Wilmoth
Chessica Winkler
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(Left) Jackie Robinson tries to brighten her rainy day by meeting and conversing with friends outside the library.

Alumni Michelle Riggleman seems unaffected by the rain as she walks down the library steps under her colorful umbrella.

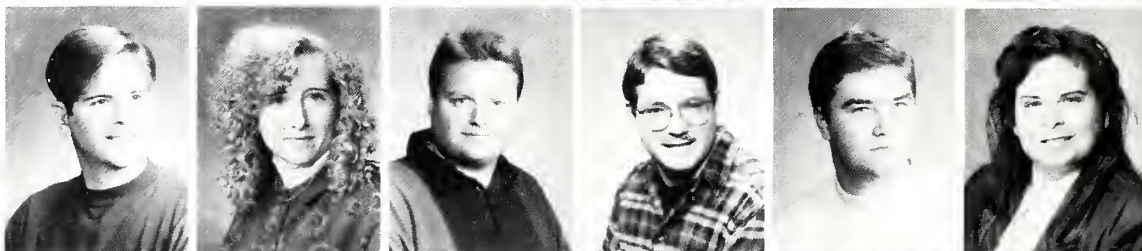
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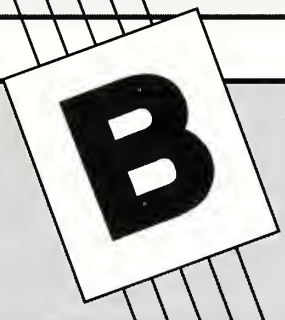


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Mandi Walker
Chad Williams
Daphne Williams
Kaoru Yamazaki





B

lizzard of 1993

One for the records

Most winters are really nothing to talk about. There is usually just a small amount of snow, and it's usually expected. But this winter was different. In two days, West Virginia, as with the rest of the East coast, recorded some of its highest snowfall in over four decades. Looking back, meteorologists and historians have already termed the March 13-14 snowfall the "Blizzard of the Century."

Most have mixed feelings about the blizzard. Kevin Maynus, a junior, who lives in Pence Hall said, "it was a good snowstorm, because I got a few extra days of spring break."

Eddie Gennoy, a senior Morgantown native added that, "though the blizzard was beautiful to look at, I couldn't get over the fact that everyone was stranded in their homes."

However, most had to shovel snow or spend hours trying to dig vehicles out. The blizzard also caused a lot of problems with road conditions as most states closed all roadways, stranding motorists at hotels and other places designated to take in travelers. State road workers were also swamped with work as the snow continued to fall.

Many people were shut in and unable to get out to do simple tasks. To children, however, the snow proved the world's most natural form of fun as sleds and snowmen kept them happy for the weekend of the big snow and the extra days spent recovering from "The Blizzard of the Century." *By Neil LoPrinzi.*



Let it snow. A couple of Fairmont State College students enjoy the winter weather as they leave the Ruth Ann Musick Library.

All dressed up, the Student Affairs office displays their Christmas spirit during the holiday season.

Sigma Tau Gamma representative Tony Dearing helps decorate the Christmas tree outside Hardway Building.



F

ull of pageantry Pageants offer recognition

Tempting girls to go for the title, many pageants offer large amounts of gifts and recognition. However, pageants offer more than just a crown and a banner, to many, they provide the chance to earn self confidence, public speaking skills and even college scholarships.

Many girls from Fairmont State College have been extremely successful in the various pageants throughout the area. Candy Shaver has held two titles at the same time. While Tina Cutlip, a senior from Braxton County, won the West Virginia Oil and Gas pageant, then went on to win the state fair title. Angela Mancufo was also crowned West Virginia Pumpkin Festival Queen. While Danyelle Reed, Alexis Skinner and Tonya McCourt have proven very successful at state and local pageants. Valerie Lucente was named a princess at the annual Italian Heritage Festival in neighboring Clarksburg.

To the average Fairmont State College student, pageants are just a crown and a banner, but to those who competed they provided the chance to be themselves and gave girls the chance to shine. For many, pageants became a natural part of growing up, and for many they offered the chance to do just that. To those who were crowned, and even to those who weren't, pageants provided the opportunity for students to be occasionally different.

After being named Miss Photogenic, Candy Shaver poses for photographers at The Paw Paw Fair.



Waving to the crowd, Charlene Hawkins rides through a local fair parade before the pageant.

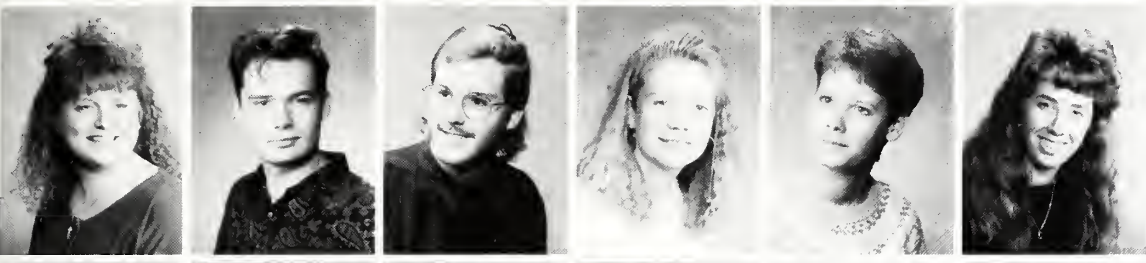
Brenda Hinkle received first-runner up and best costume at a local fair.



Reigning Queen Melissa Patterson crowns the new Lincoln District Fair Queen, Erin Dordich.

Kara Duncan takes time out to pose for pictures after being named Miss Mannington District 1992.





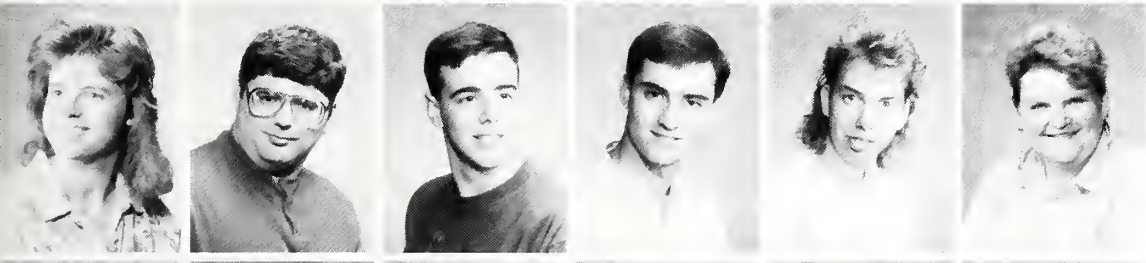
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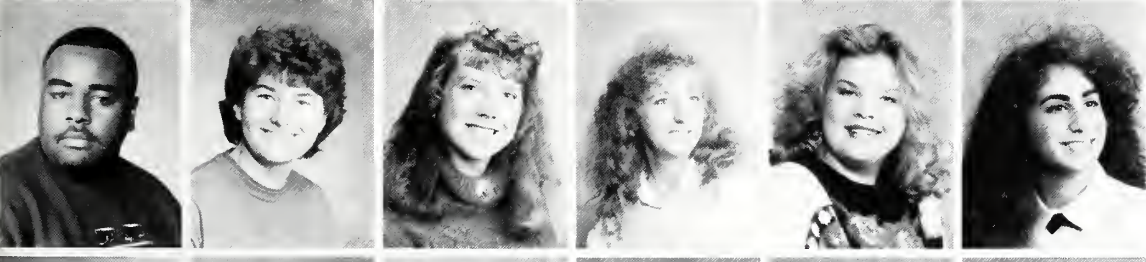
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Lori Polling
Crystal Price
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Waving for the crowd,
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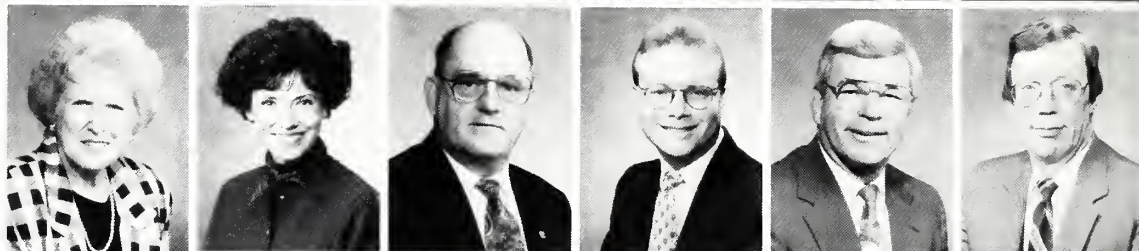
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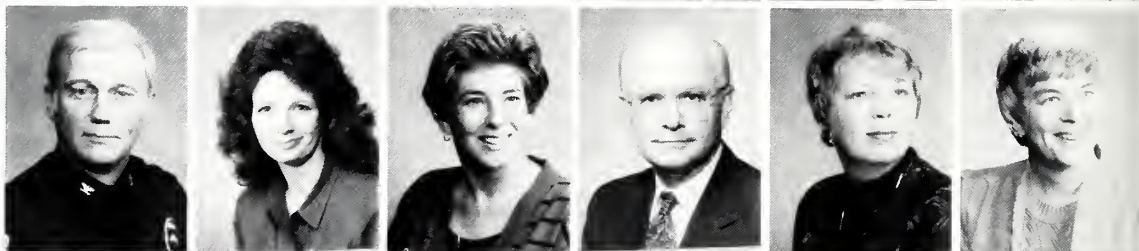
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Carolyn Crislip-Tacy
Brenda Davis
Dr. Robert Dillman
Ken Dillion
Dr. Billy Dun
Nancy Edwards
Dr. Paul Edwards



Lorin Elder
Linda Elliot
Pat Ellis
Dr. Harry Faulk
Karen Faulk
Elizabeth Frye
Dr. Michael Fulda
Brad Gilbert



Scott Gillespie
Dr. Jerial Gilmer
James Goodwin
Dr. Susan Goodwin
Dr. Robert Grattan
Betty Groves
Stanley Groves
Amie Gump



Members of the
"Morgantown
Women Working for
Peace and Justice"
perform a Roma-
nian Circle Dance.
This Dance in-
cludes Romanian
mothers and infants
celebrating the sur-
vival of winter.





Peace Conference proves an excursion into ourselves

When you think of a Peace Conference, do you think of national Heads of Government meeting in Switzerland? Fairmont State College's Dr. John King sponsored the 1992 Peace Conference, not to help fighting countries heal their nations but to help the individual heal through different art forms. The Peace Conference was held October 16 in the Turley Center.

Jim Forest, one leader in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, was the key speaker. Other performers included the "Morgantown Women Working for Peace and Justice," who performed a Romanian Circle Dance. Different speakers included Carol Sharlip, Director of Patchwork, a crisis intervention center for adolescents and their families.

The key to the conference was healing in all forms of violence - not just military violence. The participants try to figure out different ways to handle the conflicts and violence in everyday life.

One way is through art; a union of artists and people in the field doing healing arts, as the artists themselves have been exposed and know the healing process.

"The idea of the conference was to make it less intellectual and more informative," commented Dr. King. "Instead of making the seminar a trip to another aspect of society, it became an excursion into ourselves." *By Leslie Babe.*



(Far Left) Dr. John King, organizer of the Oct. 16 Peace Conference introduces the key speakers. (Left) Carol Sharlip, Director of Patchwork, a crisis intervention center for adolescents and their families discusses conflict resolution with the audience.

Two participants from the "Morgantown Women Working for Peace and Justice" perform "Street Theater," which emphasizes the healing process needed with violence. This practice creates a "union of artists and people in the field doing healing arts."

Kestral Writer's Conference hosts beginning and area writers

The week of March 31-April 4 was a special one for the division of Language Arts and Literature at Fairmont State College as it hosted the first major writer's conference, which featured writers from West Virginia, the region and the country, and debuted *Kestral*, a new art and literary magazine founded by Dr. Martin Lammon, Dr. John King and Valerie Nieman Colander.

Dr. Lammon organized the free conference which gave students, faculty and the public an opportunity to attend writing workshops and readings.

According to Dr. Lammon, the purpose of the conference was to give those in attendance an opportunity to change their views about literature.

"Literature should be viewed as 'living' and not something that happened years and years ago and the writers are all dead," commented Dr. Lammon.

The event consisted of professional readings, discussions and workshops designed to help beginning writing students and participants.

Some of the participants in the Kestral Writers Conference included Gail Galloway Adams, Lynn Emmanuel, Margaret Gibson, Irene McKinney, Patsy Sims, A.E. Stringer and Donald Hall. *By Leslie Babe.*



Lynn Emmanuel chats with the public during the Kestral Writer's Conference. Emmanuel, the author of *The Dig*, gave a reading March 31 as a part of the weeklong conference which played host to area writers.

Professor of English and Creative Writing Dr. Martin Lammon introduces Lynn Emmanuel's *The Dig* before her reading Mar. 31 in the Turley Center. Lammon, Dr. John King and Valerie Nieman Colander are credited with beginning the *Kestral* writer's journal.





Dr. Harry Hadley
Jim Hardesty
Barbara Haught
Dr. Steven Haynes
Capt. Barry Hendricks
Sister Mary Horvath
Wally Howerton
Sandy Ingham



Vera Jackson
Beverly Johnston
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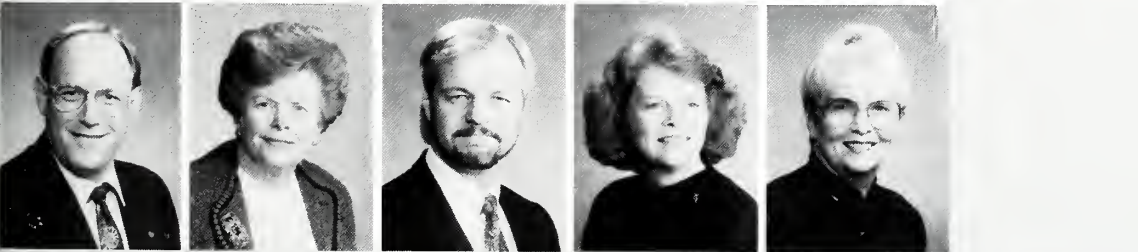
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Dr. Judith Kreutzer
Dr. Martin Lammon
Vickie Lantz



Joe Larry
Larry Lauffer
Nancy Lawler
Larry Lawrence
Bob Ledsome
Dr. Doug Ha Lee
Leslie Lovett
Dr. Albert Magro



Brenda Magro
Gayle Manchin
Charles Manly
Kerry Lee Marbury
Gary McDaniel
Dr. Robert Mild
Todd Minicozzi
Dr. Alice Moerk



Aletta Moffett
Bob Monroe
Blair Montgomery
Anne Morgan
Kirk Morphew
Grace Morris
Regina Myers



Lynn Emmanuel, author of *The Dig* and Patsy Sims, author of *The Klan*, take time to discuss the week's activities. Both Emmanuel and Sims came to FSC as a part of the Kestral Writer's Conference held Mar. 31 - Apr. 4.

Professor of English Dr. John King poses for a picture with author Patsy Sims during a reception held in honor of the writers attending the Kestral Writer's Conference Mar. 31-Apr. 4. Sims is the author of *The Klan*, a creative non-fiction book about the Ku Klux Klan.

In order to preserve her aunt Ruth Ann Musick's memory and work, Artist-in-Residence Pat Musick spent a semester at Fairmont State College creating this mural which depicts the West Virginia folklore her aunt collected.

Artist-in-Residence Pat Musick carefully etches a tile to be placed in a mural depicting West Virginia folklore. Musick is the niece of Dr. Ruth Ann Musick, who taught at FSC for nearly 21 years, and who later became West Virginia's folklore ambassador.



Dr. Michael Overking
Nancy Parker
J.D. Parks
Barbara Phillips
Dr. William Phillips
John Piscitelli
Dr. Charles Poston
Ruth Powell



Dr. Harry Priester
Dr. William Pritchett
William Prunty
Judith Radcliff
Lovella Rennie
Linda Rhodes
A. Rice
Dr. Raymond Richardson



Joseph Riesnew
Wayne Riley
Doris Robinson
Bill Rogers
Anna Romano
Dr. Patricia Ryan
Dr. Rebecca Schaup
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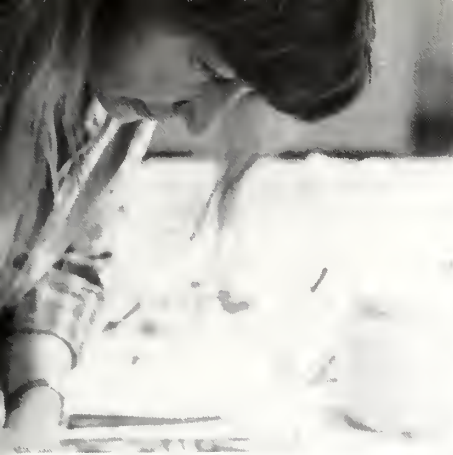


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Darla Summers
Dr. Charles Swanson
Sally Tarley
Rosemary Thomas
Dr. Yu San Wang
Jean Ward



Jeffrey Warner
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Dorothy Wedge
Dr. Kirk Weller
Dr. Craig White
Charles Williams
James Young





Members of FSC's maintenance crew help preserve West Virginia's history by hanging one of the two murals done by Pat Musick and her classes. Pat Musick spent a semester at FSC teaching and creating the murals which depict various tales of West Virginia folklore.

(Below) This mural depicting West Virginia's folklore history was hung in the Ruth Ann Musick Library in memory of former professor of literature Dr. Ruth Ann Musick. Musick spent most of her life working toward her goal of recording WV's folk life.

West Virginia's folklore is preserved through art

Ruth Ann Musick is best known for her dedication to the advancement of West Virginia folklore. Her collections of folktales -- among them *The Telltale Lilac Bush*, and *Other West Virginia Ghost Tales* -- are still widely read across the state and region.

Fairmont State College became home to Dr. Musick in 1946, when she moved here from Iowa to take a faculty position. In 1948, Musick started a folklore class at Fairmont State, and through contact with her students and other West Virginians, began collecting a wealth of folklore that she later published in book form.

Apart from her contributions to folklore, Dr. Musick served West Virginia as an outstanding educator, creative writer and public humanist, bringing national recognition and attention to West Virginia's folklore.

Twenty-five years later, some 18 years after her death, Dr. Musick's niece, Pat Musick, came to Fairmont State College as an Artist-in-Residence, and began work on two murals which would depict West Virginia's folk history. In doing this, Pat Musick helped preserve West Virginia's folk history, and her aunt's memory.

In the fall of 1993, Pat Musick's murals were hung in Fairmont State College's Ruth Ann Musick library in memory of her aunt, for which the library is named.



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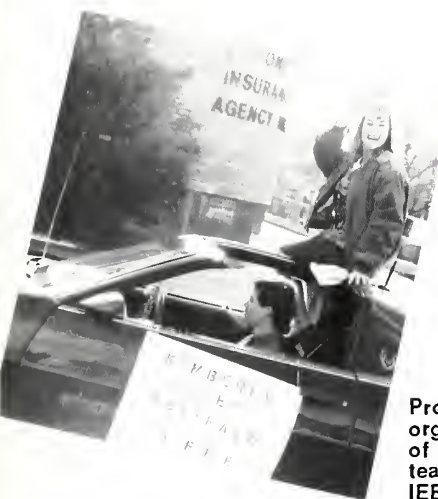


Dr. Martin Lammon takes a break outside Jaynes Hall. Many people were forced to brave the weather to indulge in smoking as a result of the new WV legislation.



FSC's photographer Johnny Piscitelli is caught napping on the job in the Learning Resource Center's Graphics room.

Caught in the act, *Columns* Advisor Scott Gillespie and Editor-In-Chief Eddie Gennoy joke outside *The Columns* office in the LRC.



Proudly displaying their organizational letters, members of FSC's newly formed Rugby team and Kimberly Westfall, IEEE's Homecoming Candidate smile for the camera.



Tom Collins takes a breather between sets at the tennis courts. (Below) In a moment of spare time, FSC students sit for a spell outside the Ruth Ann Musick Library.





Fairmont State College's mascot, the Fighting Falcon was adopted in 1947. Prior to 1947, FSC's teams were the Fighting Teachers.

Terry Shaugnessy reacts to her time during an evening swimming practice. FSC's swim team was one of the most successful in Fairmont State's history.



Whetstone staffer Elizabeth Yandura smiles for the camera in the Whetstone office.

Members of Fairmont State College's Marching Band take time out of their show to pose for the camera.



Frank Lopez and Lori Knight take part in the Homecoming Parade. Lopez and Knight were a part of the Environmental Society's "Summer of Love" entry.



Sports

Points of interest

Coaching has proved to be a vital part of Fairmont State College athletics. The 1992-1993 season brought several changes and accomplishments.

First year football Coach Doug Sams had to rebuild an offense from a running game to a passing game. He proved successful by improving the team four games over last year's results.

Veteran tennis mentor Coach Bill Haines had to build a team from transfers and freshmen.

The Lady Falcon Netters went on to the WVIAC Tournament and finished fourth out of fourteen teams.

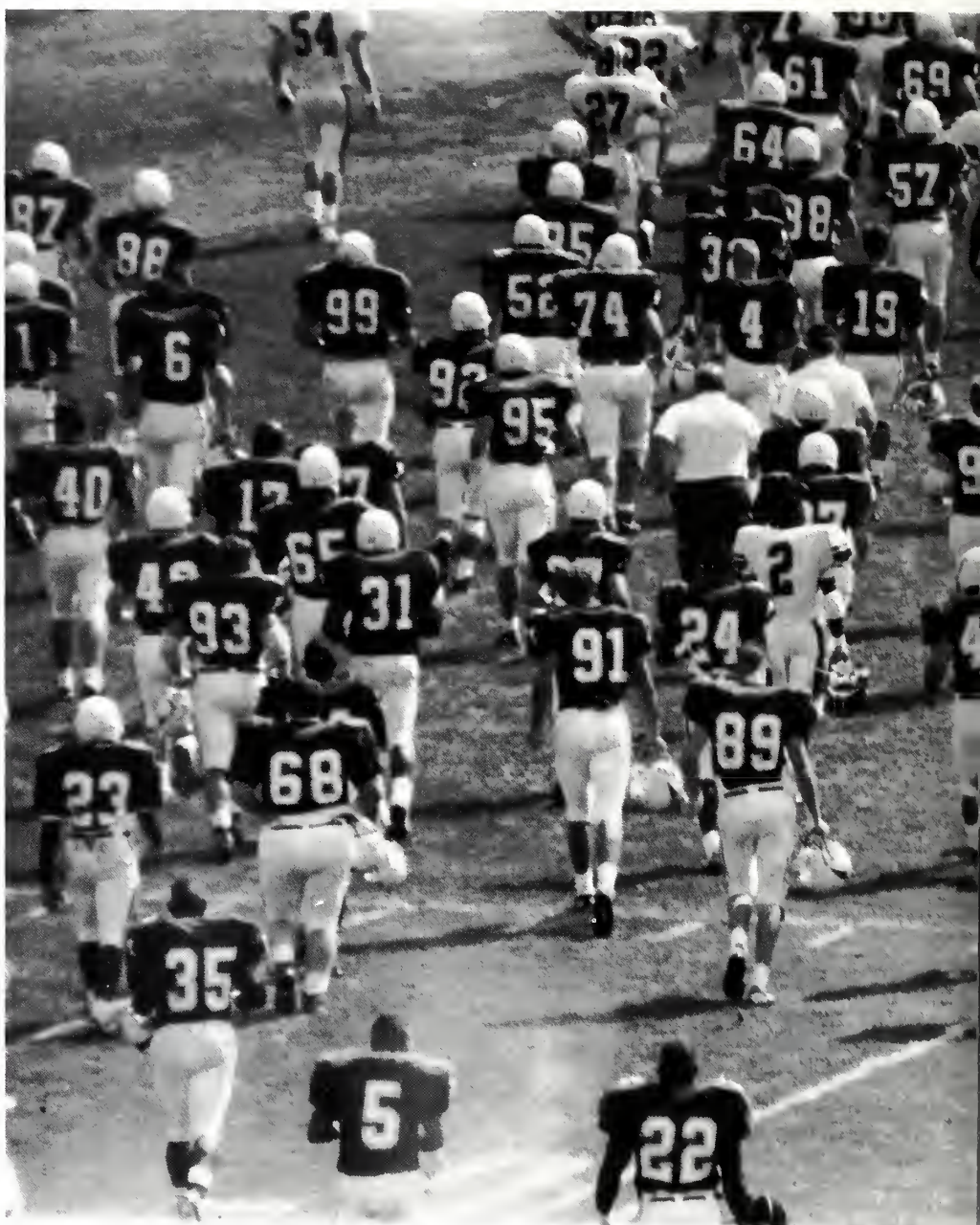
Lady Basketball Coach Jim Brinkman had to overcome injuries to two key players to have a successful season.

Coach Randy Hess also had to rebuild his men's basketball team after losing four of five starters to graduation.

By Frank Jenkins



Veteran tennis Coach Bill Haines takes time out of a practice session to smile for the camera. Haines had to build this year's women's team from transfers and freshmen.



The Chickenhawk Rugby team began its first full season in the 1992-93 school year against a field of veteran teams. The Rugby team showed an improvement in their skills and promised to have better luck in the years to come. The Chickenhawk's opponents agreed that with practice and dedication the Chickenhawks will become a force to be reckoned with.





Riddled with Change

and Coming Up on Top

Fairmont State College celebrated its 125th anniversary with some fine moments in athletics. Volleyball Coach Larry Hill garnered his 200th victory November 5 against the University of Charleston Lady Eagles. The Lady Spikers went on to finish second in the regular season and ended the season runner-up to West Virginia Wesleyan losing in three sets in the WVIAC Tournament Championship.

New Head Football Coach Doug Sams began rebuilding the 1992 football team, producing a much improved record. After a horrible season a year ago, the Falcon football team provided a strong defense and a revitalized offense and brought pride back to FSC by winning four of their games against strong competition in the WVIAC.

A new rugby team took the field under Head Coach Tim Rice in Spring 1992. The Chickenhawks played their first entire year in 1992-93. The new team continues to improve as time progresses.

Coach Ron Whiting's baseball team returned from an extremely successful Southern trip to a 13 game losing streak which was broken when they won three of their last four games in the spring line-up.



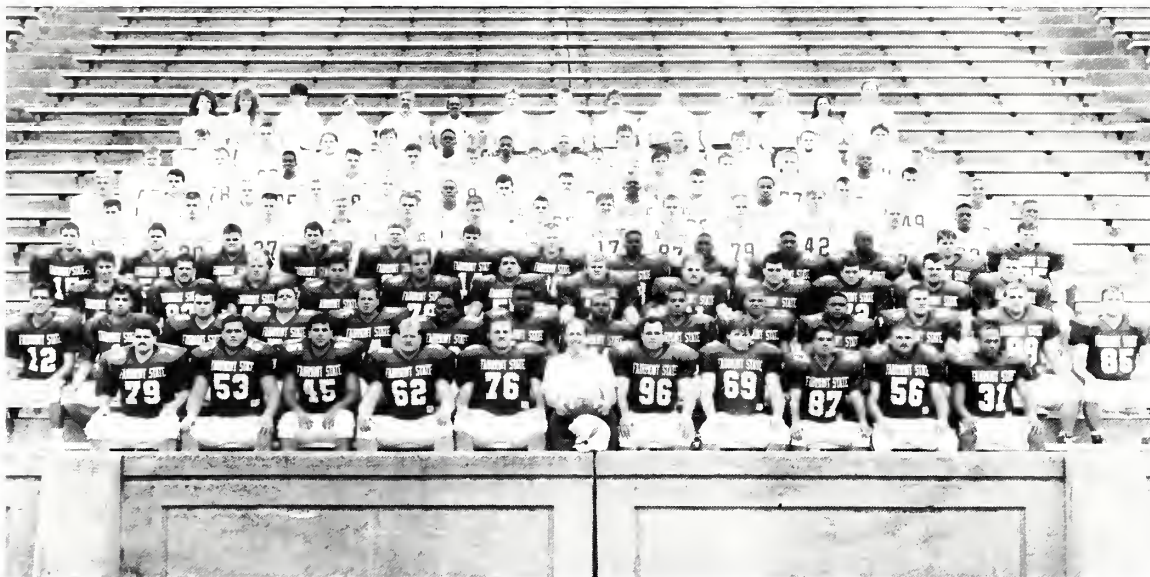
Taking a few minutes for a breather, two of Falcon Football team's student trainers discuss the upcoming season and the many changes being made in the Falcon's game plan.

Football Coach Doug Sams considers his options during the Oct. 3 game at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon. Coach Sams made many changes in his first year at Fairmont State College including changing the offense from a running game to a passing game and strengthening his special teams.

The Falcon Football team heads to the locker room after a well fought battle against West Virginia State. The Fighting Falcons ended their season 4-6. First year football Coach Doug Sams rebuilt the offense and strengthened the defense. Sams proved successful in his first year at Fairmont State by improving the team over last year's results.

With the changes that were made in the athletic department during the 1992-93 season, the Fairmont State College sports programs continue to strive toward prominence as they enter NCAA Division I-AA. With this hard work and effort, student, alumni and fan attendance have risen for 1993, and these factors have combined to make FSC's sports teams, at least, occasionally different.

Sams takes over 1992-93 season



(Above) The 1993 Falcon Football team, under the direction of new Head Coach Doug Sams improved on last year's record, and finished the season with a record of 4-6. (Right) The Falcon defense sets up to blitz the Presbyterian quarterback as strong safety Robin Southern and corner back Chad Dalola step up from the secondary.



Defensive backs' Coach Rusty Elliot diagrams a play for the Falcon as strong safety Vashon Page studies the drawing. The Falcon defense enjoyed a strong season, giving up 14 points or less in three of the four victories. The Falcon defense also averaged 3.5 takeaways per game and had 36 sacks during the season.





On the sideline, the Falcon Football team observes the September 5 opening game against the Presbyterian Blue Hose. Under the direction of new Head Coach Doug Sams the team was able to improve upon last year's dismal record of 1-8-1. The Falcons finished the season with a record of 4-6.

After a strong defensive stand, junior Mark Krockner, a defensive tackle from New Philadelphia, Ohio, cools down on the Falcon sideline. The Falcon defense made up for its offensive woes giving up only 14 points or less in three of the four wins, and by averaging 3.5 takeaways per game.

"...I want my players to have fun. I believe players like to play and the fans like to see the ball in the air."

-Coach Doug Sams



1992-93 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

5	Presbyterian	W	12-10
12	Slippery Rock	L	24-0
19	California of Pa.	L	14-7

October

3	WV Wesleyan	W	16-14
10	Concord	L	24-12
17	WV State	L	40-14
24	WV Tech	W	40-26
31	Glenville State	L	34-13

November

7	Shepherd	L	24-14
14	West Liberty (Homecoming)	W	12-10

Record: 4-6

Sams sets up a wide-open attack

After a dismal 1-8-1 season in 1991, the Falcons realized that it was time for a change.

The change came in new Head Coach Doug Sams. Coach Sams came to Fairmont from the Canadian Football League's Ottawa Rough Riders, where he had been offensive coordinator since 1989.

FOOTBALL

Sams brought a wide-open offensive attack to FSC. "My philosophy is to pass to set up the run," stated Sams in a pre-season interview. "I like to run a wide-open offense and I want my players to have fun. I believe players like to play and that fans like to see the ball in the air, so that's what you can expect from Fairmont football in the future."

Sams delivered on his promise. Junior quarterback Mike Kellar passed over 40 times in a game seven times. Unfortunately for Fairmont, Kellar threw twice as many interceptions as he did

touchdowns and only completed 43 percent of his passes.

Those numbers hindered the offense as they could only muster up an average of 14 points per game. However, the only time the offense scored more than 20 points was a 40-26 victory against winless West Virginia Tech.

Fairmont's tenacious defense made up for the offensive woes. In three of the four victories, the defense gave up 14 points or less. The Falcon defense averaged 3.5 takeaways per game and had 36 sacks during the season.

With the rebuilding process continuing into 1993, the team's success should come directly.

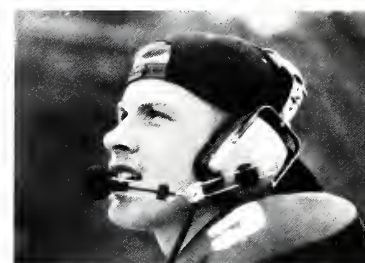
In the victory huddle, The Fighting Falcons and several fans celebrate the opening day victory against the Presbyterian Blue Hose.





Signaling the score, junior linebacker Jimmy Goines waits for the celebration to begin after the Falcons score six points against the Presbyterian Blue Hose in the September 5 season opener. The Falcons went on to win the game 12-10.

In an attempt to make the special teams tackle, Nick Fantasia reaches for a Presbyterian player. In the background, James France (#5) rushes in to make the assist.



Communicating with the coaches in the booth, redshirt quarterback Gino Guerreri gets the plays from the booth to pass along to Coach Doug Sams. (Left) The Falcon defense makes a strong stand against the Blue Hose of Presbyterian. Robin Southern (#17) is credited with the tackle on the Presbyterian runner.



Warming up his passing game, junior quarterback Mike Kellar practices during the September 5 opening game against Presbyterian. Kellar completed an average of 43 percent of his passes and was able to pass over 40 times in a game seven times.

"Four years ago, our goal was to have a winning season. Our kids have come a long way. Now that we're winning, players know more about Fairmont State."

-Coach Jim Brinkman



1992-93

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

- 21 Indiana University
- 25 California University

December

- 2 WV State
- 5 Alderson-Broaddus
- 7 St. Vincent
- 9 Wheeling Jesuit
- 12 Rio Grande

January

- 6 WV Wesleyan
- 8 Bluefield State
- 9 Concord
- 13 Davis & Elkins
- 14 Glenville State
- 16 Waynesburg
- 18 Salem-Teikyo
- 20 West Liberty
- 23 Shepherd
- 27 Wheeling Jesuit
- 30 WV Tech

February

- 1 Alderson-Broaddus
- 3 West Liberty
- 6 Glenville State
- 8 Point Park
- 10 Salem-Teikyo
- 15 Shepherd
- 17 U. of Charleston
- 20 WVIAC Tournament

(Right) On the defensive, senior Guard/Forward Lori Smith blocks a pass in the Jan. 27 game against Wheeling Jesuit College. Fairmont went on to defeat the Lady Cardinals 83-52. (Left) Senior Guard/Forward Jessica Abduhl takes the shot in Fairmont's Feb. 8 game against Point Park. Fairmont defeated the Lady Pioneers 80-66.



(Far Right) Senior guard Laurie Herrington takes the shot against the Lady Rams in Fairmont's Jan. 23 game held in the Feaster Center. Herrington, a Secondary Education major from Morgantown, was named honorable mention WIVAC last season, and plays a key role in the Falcon offense and defense.



The 1992-93 Lady Falcon Basketball Team: (Standing) Becky Geisinger, Vanessa Vaughters, Shelll Cannon, Amanda Meeks, Frances Willson; (Seated) Jessica Abduhl, Lori Smith, Jodi Wood, Laurie Herrington, Allison Henry; (Kneeling) Kelley Longerbeam, Crystal Fields, Gwen Wood.



Head Coach Jim Brinkman discusses game strategy with his players during a home game at the Feaster Center. Coach Brinkman earned his 200th victory against Point Park Feb. 8, making him the winningest coach in Fairmont State College's Women's Basketball history.

Amanda Meeks maneuvers around a Wheeling Jesuit Lady Cardinal during their Jan. 27 game at the Feaster Center. Meeks, a sophomore guard from Pennsboro, WV led in scoring her freshman year with 160 points.



Brinkman garners 200th victory

In October, the 1992-93 women's basketball program looked as if they could match their previous year's win total of 19, but by Christmas FSC had lost three of their top players and the future looked dim for Lady Falcon fans. All was not lost as the women produced a better than .500 record in the conference by season's end due to hard work.

Senior Jessica Abbuhl and freshman Becky Geisinger more than made up for the two missing forwards due to injury as Abbuhl led the squad in rebounds and Geisinger led the team in blocked shots.

However, the toughest blow to the team was the loss of guard Jodi Wood. Wood was among the leaders in assists and free throw percentage during the 1991-92 season and hand led the Fairmont State Lady Falcon offense into the 92-93

season. But as to the losses in the middle, Brinkman found adequate players to fill the role to finish the 92-93 season. Seniors Laurie Herrington and Lori Smith, sophomore Amanda Meeks and freshmen Shelli Cannon and Crystal Fieldseach combined to fill the void left by Wood. Smith had a great senior season and led the scoring attack. Meeks showed promise with a very physical game. Cannon's specialty was defense as she finished sixth on the team in steals. Fields earned plenty of playing time late in the season and helped dominate under the boards.

The team finished 12-9 in the WVIAC, but one of the season's highlights came at home in a non-conference game against Point Park in February. Laurie Herrington's 23 points paced the Falcons and gave coach Brinkman his 200th career victory.

BASKETBALL

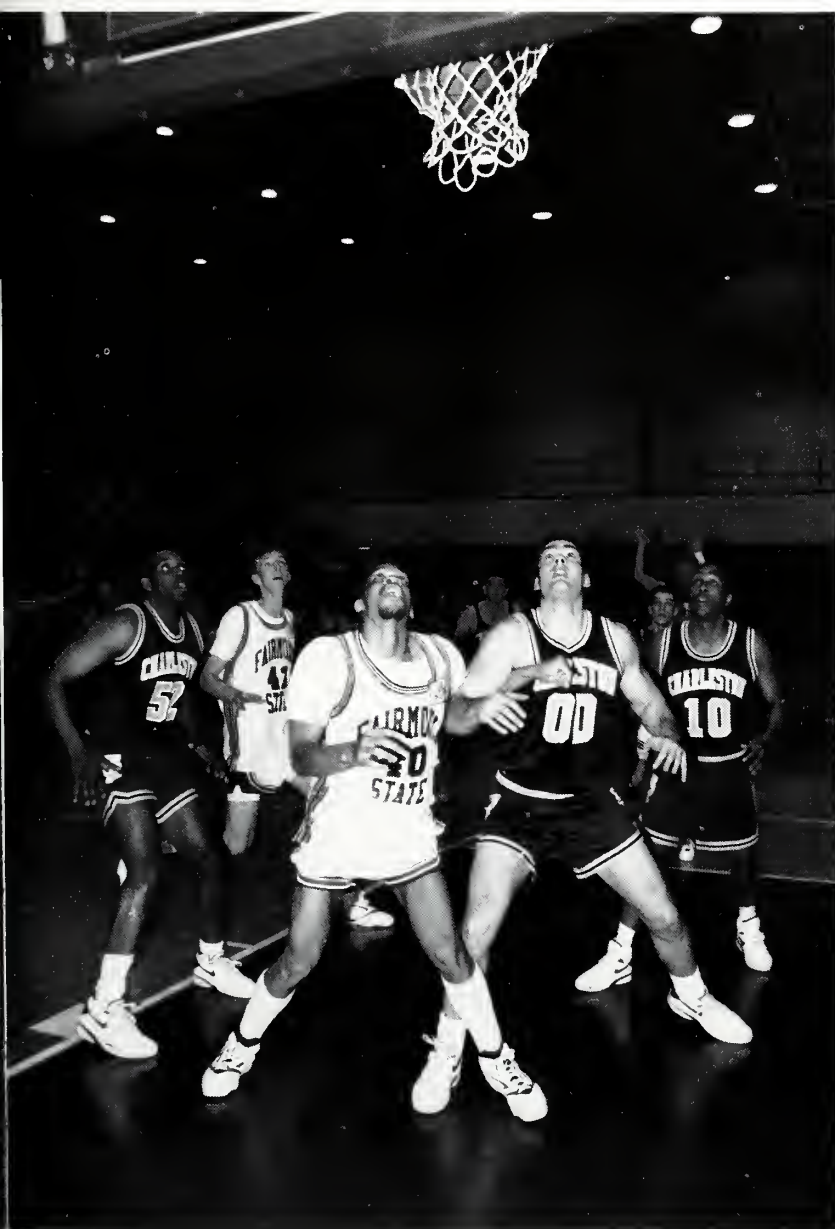


Shelli Cannon, a freshman guard from Oakland, MD. attempts a pass against Point Park's defense. Cannon was selected to play in the Western Maryland All Star game before entering FSC and finished her high school career as Southern Garrett County High School's sixth all-time scorer with 646 points.

Jessica Ababuhl goes up for a lay-up in Fairmont's Feb. 8 game against Point Park. Abbuhl, a senior guard from Dover, OH is a Health and Science Education major at Fairmont State.



The 1992-93 Mens' Basketball Team: Head Coach Randy Hess, Assistant Coach Dave Morgen, Chad Dawson, Sonny Green, Jim Dillman, Bob Onley, Steve Douglas, Chad Clutter, Tom Phillips, Assistant Coach Michael Dilauro. (Back Row) Frankie Washenitz, Emmett Hendershot, Kevin Hatfield, Tom Rascoe, Scott Trent, Jim Ambrose.



Freshman Bill Adams, a 6'5 Forward from Landover, Maryland, waits for the rebound in the Falcon's Feb. 17 game against the University of Charleston's Golden Eagles.

(Far Left) Senior Co-Captain Jim Ambrose, a 6'5 Guard-Forward goes up for the shot in the Feb. 16 game against Glenville State College, held in the Feaster Center. The Falcons suffered a crushing loss against the Pioneers, bringing their record to 5-15. The Falcons finished the season with a 5-17 overall record.

Freshman Forward Tom Rascoe makes the lay-up to score two in the Falcon's Feb. 17 game against the University of Charleston's Golden Eagles, which was held in the Feaster Center. The Falcons were defeated by the Golden Eagles, bringing their overall record to 5-23.

"...We want our kids to understand that experience is doing the right thing. We really want our kids to be prepared because we've got some good talent."

-Coach Randy Hess



1992-93 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

- 24 Indiana University
- 30 Salem-Teikyo

December

- 2 St. Vincent
- 5 Alderson-Broadus
- 7 WV Wesleyan
- 12 Malone

January

- 4 Edinboro University
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Men's hoops suffer through rough season

After the loss of four starters, Head Coach Randy Hess faced perhaps his biggest challenge since taking over Fairmont State College's men's basketball program in 1988. However, Coach Hess was quick to dismiss what took place in 1992, and concerned himself, instead, with the 1993 basketball season.

"We're going to be counting on our people we have returning to produce more than they did last year," commented Hess. "I think the people we have coming back are capable of that, but we had four talented players they were playing with last year that provided most of our defense."

The Falcons welcomed seven new faces to the team's roster.

"There's no doubt our new kids are going to have to get experience early," said Hess. "That's

one of the things we've been working on in practice. We want the kids to understand that experience, basically, is doing the right thing. Mentally, we really want our kids prepared because we've got some good, young physical talent."

Hess relied heavily on returning talents senior guard Steve Douglas, senior Jim Ambrose, a 6'5 guard/forward and junior Scott Trent, a 6'7 center/forward. Douglas and Ambrose served as co-captains for the 1993 team.

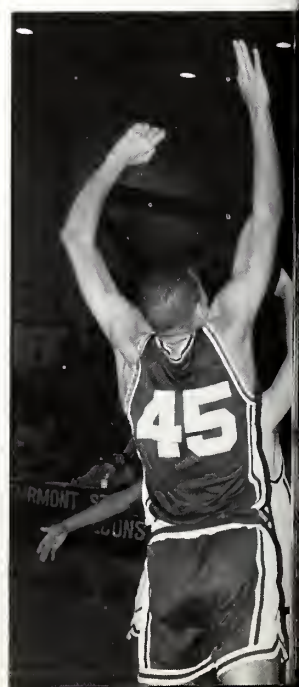
"Those three kids are the key for us," commented Hess. "We need them to step up and provide leadership, because they have a lot of talent between them."

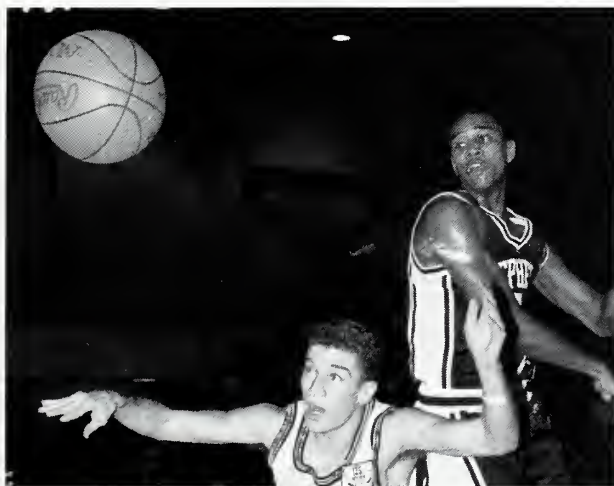
Despite their efforts, the Falcon's men's team finished the season with a 5-23 overall record.

MENS' BASKETBALL



Junior Scott Trent, a Mathematics and Physical Education major from Buckhannon, attempts a shot in the Falcon's Jan. 23 game against Shepherd College. Trent, a 6'5 Center/Forward started the season with a career average of 49 percent in field goal attempts and a 78 percent free throw average.





Sophomore guard Steve Pettito makes a pass in the Falcon's Jan. 23 game against Shepherd College held in the Feaster Center. Despite their efforts in this game, and others, the Falcons ended the season with a 5-23 overall record.

In the huddle, Head Coach Randy Hess discusses game strategy with his players in the Falcon's Feb. 17 home game against the University of Charleston.

"FSC's golf program continued to remain one of the top teams in the conference..."

*-Frank Jenkins
Sports Editor
The Columns*

SPRING 1993

GOLF SCHEDULE & RESULTS

Francis Marion
13th of 28
Elon
1st of 14
Camp Lejeune
Marine Invitational
4th of 34
WVIAC Southern
1st of 9
WVIAC Northern
2nd of 11
WVIAC Central
2nd of 11
WVIAC Conference
2nd of 11

As a result of a recent NCAA ruling about collegiate women's sports, FSC started a Women's Golf Program in 1993. The players for the newly established team are Laura Miller, Jennifer Aubin, Heather Hurley, Lora Lewellyn.



Men's Golf: Coach Stan Groves, Jody Rokisky, Brian Wilt, Jeff Estep, Eric Kennedy, Mike Boggs. Not pictured: Bill Carpenter.



Lining up the shot, Laura Miller attempts a put at the Fairmont Field Club during a women's golf team practice session.

Brian Wilt attempts makes a critical shot during Fairmont State College's Sept. 19-21 match against Pfeiffer.



A group meeting, Fairmont State College's women's golf team goes over their line-up before a match.

In the huddle, members of Fairmont State College's Volleyball team get psyched before their annual Volleyball Classic. The volleyball team swept five consecutive matches to win their annual Classic, which was held Sept. 12 in the Feaster Center.



Junior Lori Smith goes up for a spike against West Virginia Wesleyan Sept. 28 during their annual Volleyball Invitational held in the Feaster Center. 1992-93 Volleyball team: Alicia Blackstone, Billy Jo Yates, Caryn Cortright, Dani Bingamon, Stacy Mick, Cheryl Lathey,

Stacy Hardman, Lori Smith. (Row 2) Jennifer Aubin, Jacki Ebert, Kelly Hayhurst, Shannon Lewis, Stacy Clovis, Lisa Darr, JoEllen Parks, Mary Gano, Teresa Haggerty, Joe Carvelli, Trainer; Martha Gano, Asst. Coach; Ryan Ribel, Student Coach; Debbi Martin, Manager; Coach Larry Hill.



Volleyball team earns top honors

Winning has become second nature to the Fairmont State College Women's Volleyball team. The Lady Falcons have held up a fine tradition since the 1987 season of being at the top of the WVIAC Conference. In the last five seasons the lady Falcons have either finished second or come away with a conference title. In addition, since the 1989 season, at least two girls have been named to the All-East team.

This tradition may be hard to follow for some other teams, but once again the Lady Falcons have proven their strengths and abilities to Coach Larry Hill, the spectators and to themselves. The Lady Falcons finished second in District 28 and was named runner-up in the WVIAC tournament.

The team holds many accolades, both as a team and individually.

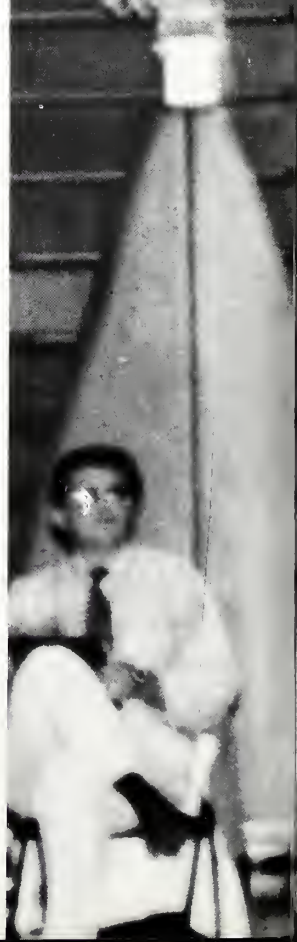
Mary Gano was named to the All-American

Honorable Mention, first team All-East, first team All-Conference and was named to the All-Tournament Team in Charleston. Theresa Hagarty was also named to first team All-East, first team All-Conference and to the All-Tournament team in Charleston. Alicia Blackstone was named to second team All-Conference and Stacy Hardman was named to the Honorable Mention All-Conference.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Hill also had reason to celebrate as he obtained the 200th victory of his career against Concord's Lady Mountain Lions.

Coach Hill and his team have repeatedly proven themselves as they are consistently defeating tough competitors and overwhelming the odds. However, the Lady Falcons overcame these obstacles to end the regular season 9-1 and with a second place title in the WVIAC Tournament in Charleston.



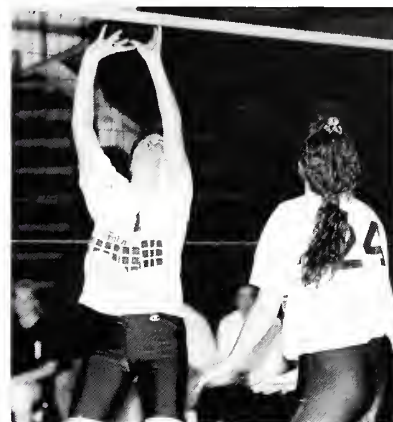


Freshman Stacy Hardman allows the ball to fall out-of-bounds in the Falcon's annual Volleyball Classic Sept. 12 in the Feaster Center. The Falcons defeated Wheeling Jesuit in a two set final to win the Classic.

Teresa Haggerty makes a power hit against Wheeling Jesuit in Fairmont State College's annual Volleyball Classic. The Falcons defeated the Lady Cardinals to win the classic. (Right) Alicia Blackstone sets up the spike for Mary Ganoe.

"...The players showed how much depth we really have. Even without a key player, our team just picks up an dgoes on. They played very well."

-Coach Larry Hill



1992-93

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

September

- 4 River City Classic
- 12 FSC Classic
- 17 California State
- 24 Glenville State
- 26 FSC Invitational
- 29 Carlon College

October

- 4 Concord Invitational
- 10 Alderson Broaddus
- 17 Point Park
- 20 West Liberty
- 24 Wheeling Jesuit
- 26 Shepherd
- 28 WV Wesleyan

November

- 3 Concord
- 5 U. of Charleston
- 7 Slippery Rock
- 10 Rio Grande
- 13 WVIAC District 28
- 14 District 28 Finals

"... I'm pleased with the women's team, they accomplished a lot. Overall, this year's team accomplished a lot more than I anticipated."

-Coach Ed Denny



1992-93

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIM SCHEDULE

October

31 Ashland Relays

November

7 Frostburg Relays
14 Grove City College
20 Edinboro Relays
21 Grannon University

January

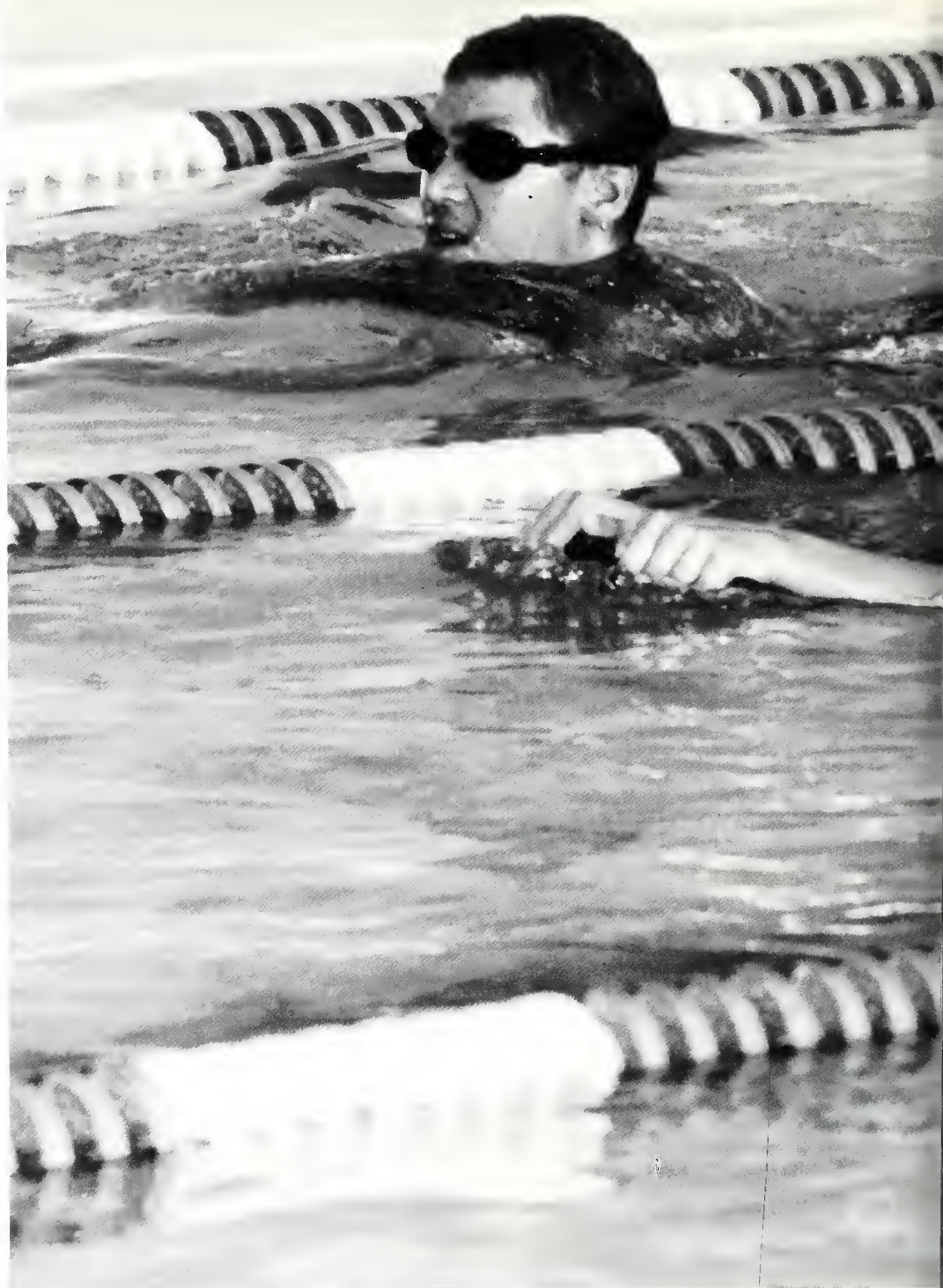
9 Westminster College
13 Bethany College
16 Ashland University
23 WV Wesleyan
27 Frostburg University

February

10 Penn-Ohio Conference

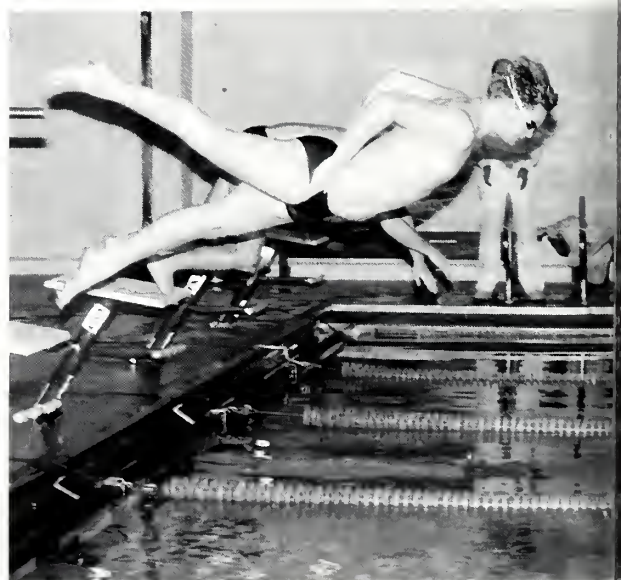
March

9 NAIA Nationals



In hopes of bettering their times, Michael Nuzum and All-American Tanna Balog strengthen their legs with the help of a kickboard.

Off the block, senior All-American Chris Chance gets a jump start on the competition to win his event, the 500 freestyle.





Swim team sports four All-Americans

Fairmont State College's swim teams are small in number, with only five men and five women, but the Falcons qualified for the NAIA Nationals in 25 events and sported four All-American swimmers.

The Falcon swim teams fared well at the NAIA National Championships held March 9-13 in San Antonio Texas with the men's team finishing 11th and the women's team earning 24th place.

"With only taking five men, we were really successful," said Head Coach Ed Denny. "We finished only 28 points behind the 10th place team."

Senior Chris Chance earned the All-American

status with a third place showing in the 1,650 freestyle, eighth in the 200 backstroke and 12th in the 400 freestyle relay.

Junior Gra Balog, also a member of the relay team, finished third in the 100 freestyle, and fourth in the 100 butterfly.

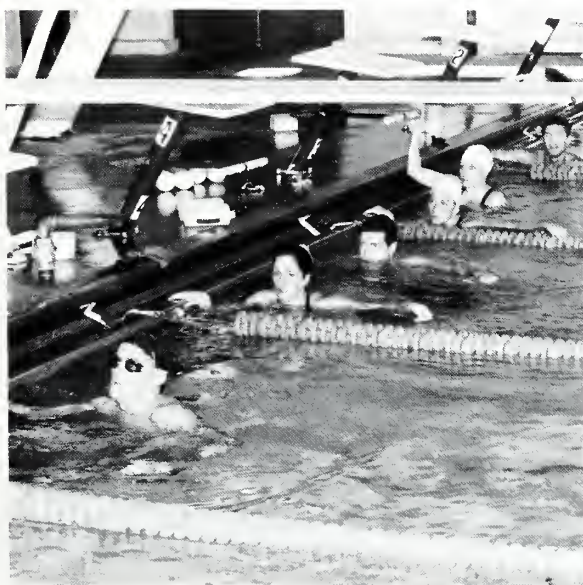
On the women's team, Junior Sandy Akney earned the All-American status with her 13th place finish in the 200 breaststroke and Freshman Tanna Balog finished 16th in the 100 backstroke.

"I'm pleased with the women's team," commented Coach Denny. "With only three of them, they accomplished a lot. Overall, this year's team accomplished more than I anticipated."

SWIMMING



1993 Swim Team:
Tanna Balog, Terry Shaugnessy, Cassie Kobasko, Melody Gwilliam, Sandy Akney.
(Back Row) Head Coach Ed Denny, Gra Balog, Chris Chance, Craig Mearns, Michael Nuzum, Martin Howell, Assistant Coach Susan Van Hoose.



Checking their times, members of Fairmont State College's swim team catch their breaths before beginning another drill in an early morning practice.

Rugby begins first full season

Nicknamed the Chickenhawks, Fairmont State College's rugby team is one of the newest sports on campus. The Chickenhawks began their third semester of play with an Oct. 3 opening match at Wheeling Jesuit College, where FSC was the first team to score on Wheeling in four consecutive games, as Wheeling was coming off an **RUGBY** undefeated season in 1992.

A member of the Allegheny Rugby Union, the Chickenhawks are coached by Tim Rice. Rice is assisted by officers Jeff Bell, president; John Dillner, vice president; Brian Wilfong, match secretary; Brian Pennington, treasurer; Ron Granitz, sergeant-at-arms and Assistant Coach Reid Alexander.

"We are inexperienced," commented Coach Rice, "but our opponents agree that within the next semester or two we will be a strong opponent."

The Chickenhawks earned their first victory

against Salem-Teikyo with a 12-0 score in an Apr. 3 match at Salem-Teikyo. this victory raised their Spring 1993 record to 1-4-1.

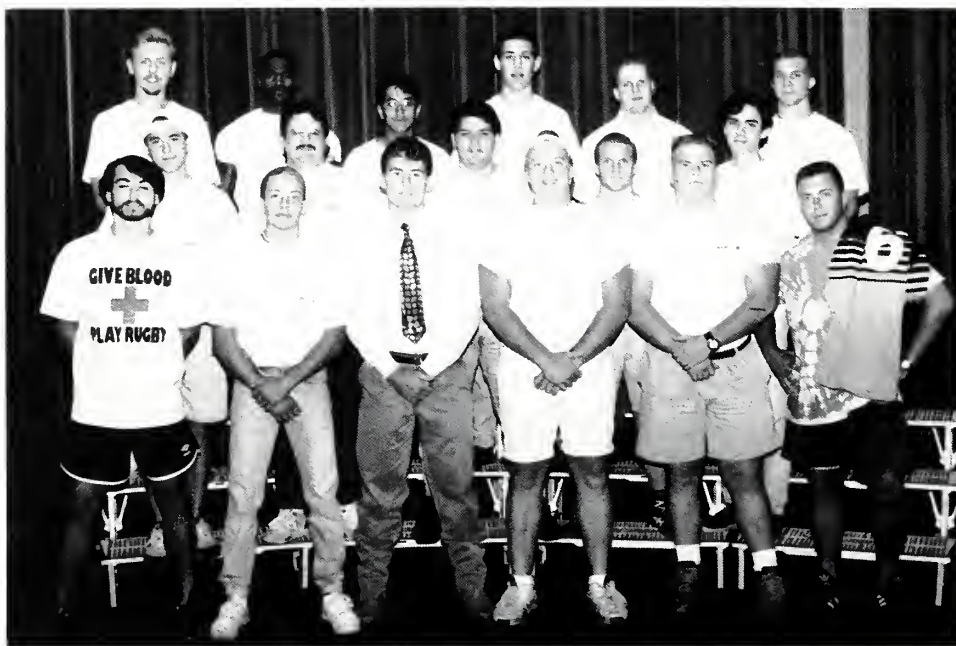
"We are a much stronger team this semester thanks to mthe additions of Jay Boyd, Jason Dooley, Glen Hughes, Greg Carden, Chris Dupluskas and Mike Sposato." Coach Rice added that four players were selected to participate in the Union Select (like an all-conference team). Those chosen to compete for positions with the Allegheny Rugby Union were: Ron Granitz, Jim Crauley, Tim Yukiewak, and John Dillner.

According to Coach Rice, experienceand leadership from returning players and better organization are the team's strengths.

"If we can remain injury free," commented Coach Rice, "we will have a promising future in competition."

1993 Rugby Team:

Tim Yukiewakz, Matt Schmuck, Jeff Bell, John Dillner, Ron Granitz, Monte Kotzin. (Row 2) Reid Alexander, Coach Tim Rice, Howie Miles, Kevin Martin, Jason Garcia. (Row 3) Jeff Griffith, Frank Tomb, Toom Hooman, Denny Porter, Dan Colbum, Brett Addis.



Taking a breather, members of Fairmont State College's Chickenhawk Rugby team await the signal to begin play against Frostburg State in their Nov. 7 home match.





In a struggle for possession, Reid Alexander dives to regain the loose ball while Brett Addis attempts to divert an opposing player.

(Above) Signalling for a Chickenhawk ball, Jeff Bell closely watches the ruck to see who will gain possession.

"...We are inexperienced, but our opponents agree that within the next semester or two we will be a strong opponent."

-Coach Tim Rice



1992-93 RUGBY SCHEDULE

October

3 Wheeling Jesuit
10 Allegheny College
17 U. of Pittsburg
24 Carnegie-Mellon
31 Marshall

November

7 Frostburg State

February

27 Marshall

March

30 Marietta College

April

3 Salem-Teikyo
18 WVU
24 Carnegie Mellon

"...This is a young team, we will be working with them a lot."

-Coach Billy Haines



1992-92 Weomen's Tennis Team: Angie Schmiddle, Wendy Cunningham, Shelia Fansler (Back Row) Coach Billy Haines, Carrie Smith, Xenia Manley, Julie Skidmore, Annie Berry.



1992-93 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

September

- 3 Geneve College
- 7 Davis & Elkins
- 10 West Liberty
- 11 U. of Charleston
- 12 Georgetown, KY
- 12 Sinclair
- 14 Salen-Teikyo
- 15 WV Tech
- 22 Wv Wesleyan
- 24 Frostburg State
- 25 Shepherd College
- 28 WV State
- 30 U. of Charleston

October

- 8 WV Wesleyan
- 9 Bluefield State
- 11 Carnegie Mellon
- 12 Salem-Teikyo
- 13 Slippery Rock
- 15 WVIAC Conference



Lady Falcons earn fourth place in WVIAC action

After a 1-5 start to begin the season, most teams would have probably given up on a conference championship and even quality post-season, but veteran coach Bill Haines didn't count out his Lady Falcon tennis squad's chances.

The ladies went 5-5 over the last ten games of the regular season including big victories over Shepherd, Concord, Salem-Teikyo and West Virginia Tech.

In the post-season, the Falcon women boasted a fourth place finish in the conference tournament with 14 points. West Liberty won the WVIAC title with 31 points. The University of Charleston finished only two points back of West Liberty and Wesleyan finished third with 21 points.

Three FSC players reached the tournament

Xenia Manley returns the serve in Fairmont's Sept. 15 home match against Salem-Teikyo. Manley, a sophomore at Fairmont State transferred from West Virginia University.

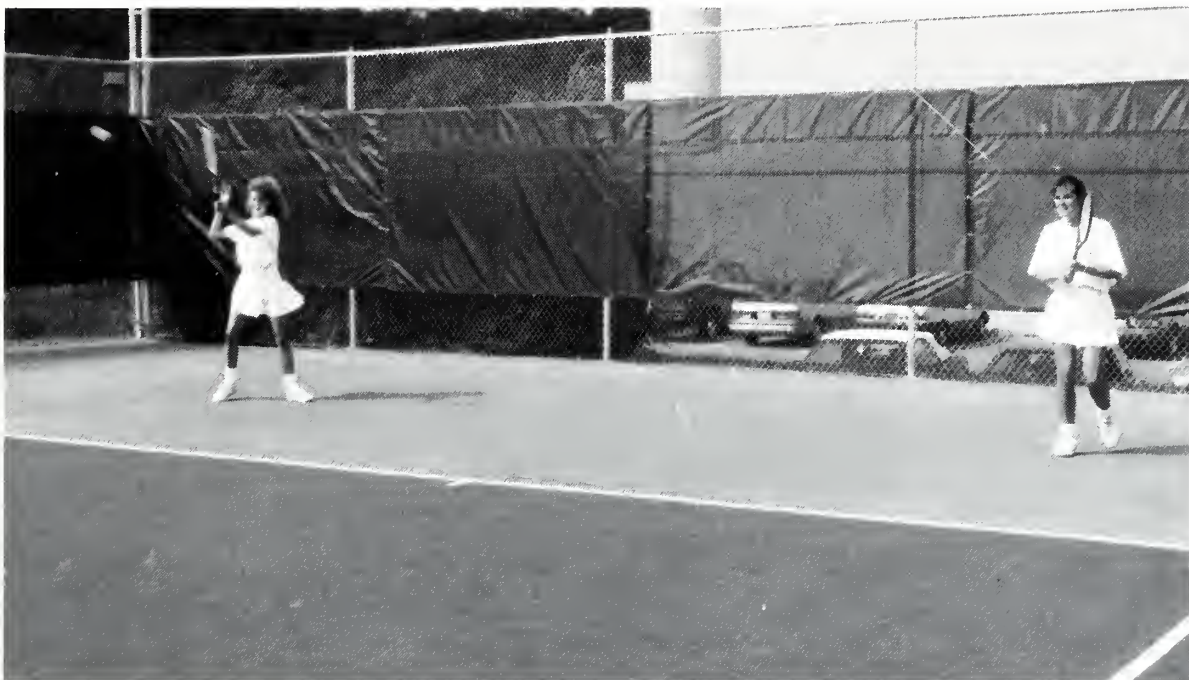
semifinals in the singles division. Xenia Manley, seeded fourth, Wendy Cunningham seeded fifth, and sixth-seeded Shiela Fansler all reached that position with three victorious sets over opponents.

The top three seeds all reached the quarterfinals. Angie Schmidle, the top seed, second-seeded Annie Berry and Carrie Smith all won two matches before being beaten by their opponents.

The Lady Falcons finished 6-5 against conference opponents, but went winless outside the conference largely due to the fact that those opponents were all ranked in the NAIA standings board at one time or another.

The women hit their stride in late September in a three-match winning streak. FSC dominated Concord, Salem-Teikyo and Tech shutting out opponents in 15 sets against the conference opponents. In that stretch, Annie Berry lost only two games to her opponents while winning 32.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



In a lighter moment, Head Coach Billy Haines gives some advice on form and game strategy to Xenia Manley and Annie Berry. Berry is a freshman from Bridgeport High and Manley a sophomore transfer from WVU.

Angie Schmidle and Carrie Smith return a serve during their doubles match against Salem-Teikyo Sept. 15 at Fairmon. Schmidle and Smith are the only two returning players to the 1992-92 Women's Tennis team.

"...I'm pleased to have four different seeds in the finals. This is a building stone for the program."

-Coach Billy Haines



1992-93 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

March

- 8 Southern Trip
- 22 Slippery Rock
- 23 Davis & Elkins
- 25 WV Wesleyan
- 26 Shepherd
- 29 U. of Charleston
- 30 West Liberty

April

- 1 Salem Teikyo
- 2 Bluefield
- 2 Concord
- 5 U. of Charleston
- 8 Salem-Teikyo
- 12 WV Wesleyan
- 13 WV Tech
- 15 West Liberty
- 16 Robert Morris
- 17 Geneva
- 20 Frostburg
- 23 WVIAC

Men place four seeds in WVC tourney

After having to forfeit six matches early in the year due to an ineligible player, the FSC men's won eight of their final ten matches and finished 7-1 in that span against conference opponents with their only conference loss to WVIAC champion the University of Charleston.

The men's team began the season on the road in Georgia in a four match Southern tour. The Falcons finished 2-2, losing to nationally ranked Brunswick (GA) and Jacksonville University.

"These teams play year-round because of good weather conditions," said coach Bill Haines of the difference in the squads. "Southern teams are usually higher-ranked because of their year-round play."

Upon returning home, FSC won four of five matches, but had to forfeiting them the games.

Their 8-11 mark entering the post-season was definitely misleading to the other conference teams.

Three players reached the WVIAC Championship round. Fourth seed Phil Robinson defeated Greg Howard of Concord and

MEN'S TENNIS

Neumark of West Virginia Wesleyan before falling to Brandon Murphy from Charleston in the final. Fifth-seeded Mike Christian beat Ed Welsh of Wesleyan and Lau of Salem-Teikyo before falling to Billy Levi of Charleston in his final. Chris Fox, the sixth seed, defeated Ho Noguschi of Salem-Teikyo and Kessler of West Liberty before bowing out to Don Doss of Charleston in the final.

Robinson and Christian also advanced to the championship round in doubles play.

The Falcons ended up third in the tournament behind Charleston and WV Wesleyan.



1992-93 Men's Tennis Team: Dr. Billy Haines, Coach; Michael Alport, Phil Robinson, Sergio Mucino, Mike Christian, Chris Woods, Ray Harman, Tom Collins, Colin White.



Chris Woods takes a swing at defeating his opponent during a match at the Feaster Center tennis courts. The 1992-92 Men's tennis team finished their season with a record of 8-11, but still placed four seeds in the West Virginia Conference tournament.

With a look of consternation, Prof. James Young endures a bit of teasing from Tennis Coach Billy Haines and player Chris Fox. Both Young and Haines are instructors in the Social Science department.



Tennis team member Phil Robinson gets in a bit of practice at the tennis courts at the Feaster Center. Robinson, a number four seed, reached the WVIAC final before falling to Brandon Murphy of Charleston, and also advanced to the championship round in doubles play with Mike Christian in the tourney.



Sophomore Steve Martz waits for the pitch in the Falcon's April 21 game against West Liberty State College at the Rosier Field. FSC halted a 13 game losing streak after a split with the Hilltoppers, losing 4-5 in the first game, and winning 11-10 for the nightcap.

FSC Junior Billy Johnson returns to the plate after making a play. Johnson was named West Virginia Conference Player of the Week April 26 after batting .529 in four games and launching four home runs in a double header with West Virginia Tech.



Members of the Falcon baseball team groom the field between games. The Baseball diamond at Rosier Field underwent a major facelift before the 1992-93 season after astroturf was installed thanks in part to the generous support of Fairmont State College's alumni.

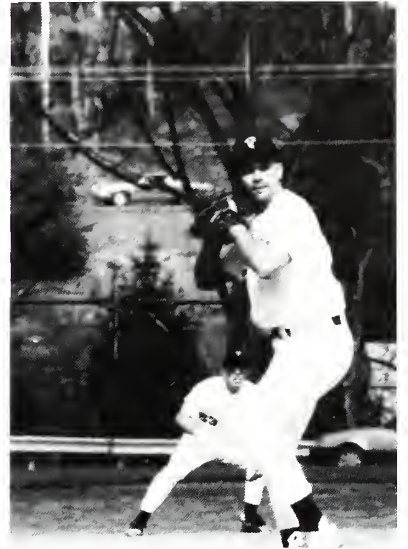
(Left) Coach Ron Whiting calls a meeting on the mound to discuss the Falcon's game plan in the Apr. 17 home game against West Liberty. (Far Left) Head Coach Ron Whiting studies the situation on the field before making decisions about Fairmont State College's game.





"...Any little kid who watches the major leagues wants to play major league baseball."

-Billy Johnson



1992-93

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February

27 FSC JV Tournamnet

March

5 Belmont Abby, NC
6 Jacksonville, FL
16 Frostburg State
17 Point Park, PA
20 Union Kentucky
21 Union Kentucky
23 Malone College, OH
25 California University
27 U. of Charleston
30 Shepherd college

April

3 WV Wesleyan
7 Davis & Elkins
10 Concord College
13 Salem-Teikyo
17 WV State
21 West Liberty
24 WV Tech
27 Alderson-Broadus

May

1 Bluefield State
4 WVIAC Tourney
7 WVIAC Final Four



Sophomore Sam Johnson attempts a base hit at Fairmont State College's April 10 game against Concord College. Johnson, a sophomore Business Management major from Lewisburg, WV, served in the infield, outfield, and as catcher.

FSC sophomore Sam Johnson surveys the action on the field at Fairmont State's April 13 game against Salem-Teikyo. Johnson, a business management major, hopes to one day play baseball at the professional level. (Right) Coach Ron Whiting discusses the Apr. 13 game against Salem-Teikyo with pitcher Bill Runyan.



Johnson named WVC Player of the Week

Fairmont State College's Billy Johnson enjoyed a dream week during the week of April 27.

After batting .529 in four games and launching four home runs in a doubleheader with West Virginia Tech, Johnson, a 6'2, junior was named the West Virginia Conference Player of the week.

"Billy potentially can do basically what he wants to do," Coach Ron Whiting said. "He has so much raw ability, it's unbelievable."

If the right opportunity would come along, Johnson would look seriously at making the move to professional baseball.

"Any little kid who watches the major leagues wants to play major league baseball," Johnson

said. "The one thing that I've always dreamed of is getting a chance. I would love to have a chance to see how far I can go."

"I'm good enough for college ball now," Johnson added. "What about the next level?" I'd like to have that chance, and I do feel I'll get one."

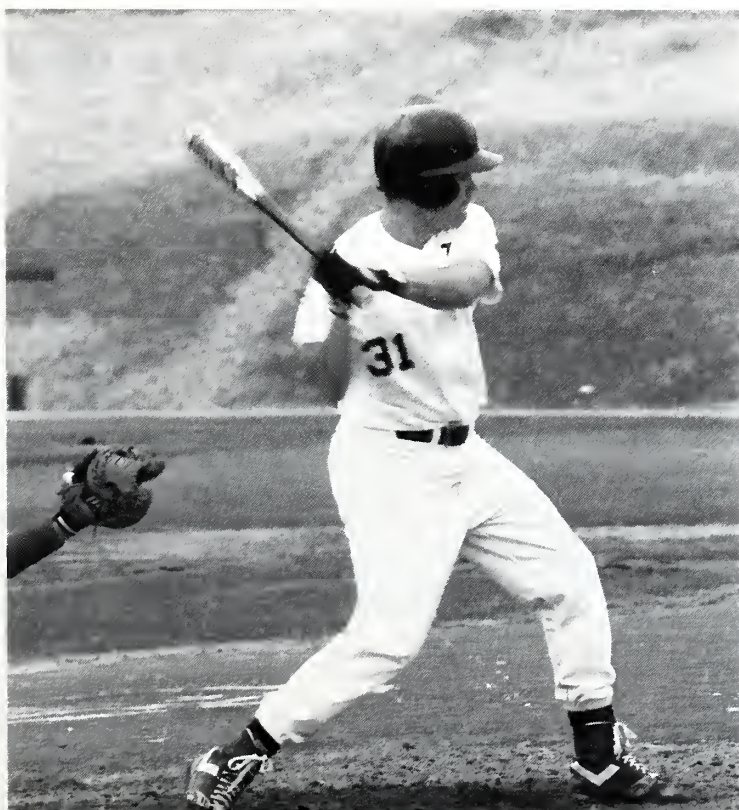
Johnson and his wife, Jennifer live in Idamay, WV, and have a two-year old daughter, Alyssa.

"It's tough to work and have school and be married and come out here and give 150 percent. It's really tough, but I love to do it," commented Johnson. "With me being this young and in college, it's something I have to do."

BASEBALL



Fighting Falcon Baseball Team: Scott Coleman, Ed Mahalick, Frank Belotte, Aramis Figueroa, Matt Burke, John Norman, Jeff Kisner. (Row 2) Coach Ron Whiting, Ronnie Whiting, Doug Betler, Benjie Benson, Doug Garrett, Joe Wright, Phil Toothman, Keith Bisesi, Chuck Arnette. (Row 3) Scott Coleman, Steve Martz, Jason McCall, Matt Neville, Jamie Grindo, Matt McGucken, Joe Price. (Back Row) Chris Haymond, Billy Johnson, John Maholick, Heath Atha, Sam Johnson, Rich Brannin.



At the plate, Benjie Benson, a pitcher from Penn Hills, PA, swings for the fence at Fairmont State's April 21 game against West Liberty College. Benson is a junior majoring in Physical Education.



Cheerleaders capture national attention



(Above) West Virginia Conference Champs, the 1992-93 Falcon Cheerleading squad captured national attention by earning fourth place in the Jan. 4-6 NCAA Championship which was held in Dallas, TX. (Right) The Falcon Cheerleaders set the tone for Homecoming by starting things off at the Nov. 9 Bonfire at the Rosier Field.



Bodies in motion, the Falcon cheerleaders are responsible for exciting the crowd at football games and cheering the Fighting Falcons on through their many hard fought games.





Smiling for the camera, the 1992-93 cheerleaders perform in front of the Fighting Falcon's fans at an Oct. 3 homegame against Wesleyan. Fairmont went on to win the game 16-14.

On top of the world, stunts and pyramids, such as the one pictured above, earned the Falcon Cheerleaders the West Virginia Conference title and a fourth place finish at the NCAA Division Championships in Dallas Texas.

"...FSC has always had a strong program. I didn't have to rebuild the program, it was already there."

-Coach Kristi Kiefer



1992-93 CHEERLEADER RANKINGS

**West Virginia
Conference Champions**

**Pitt
First Place**

**Oklahoma State
Second Place**

**Pitt-Johnstown
Third Place**

**University of Buffalo
Fifth Place**

**NCAA Championships
Fourth Place**

Cheerleaders capture national attention

The defending West Virginia Conference Champion Falcon Cheerleaders captured national attention by taking fourth place in the NCAA competition in Dallas, Texas Jan. 4-6.

The 1992-93 Cheerleading squad made a winner out of first-year Coach Kristi Kiefer. The fourth place finish matches FSC's **CHEERLEADING** highest ranking since that of a few year's ago.

The talent of the squad helped make Kiefer's transition a little easier.

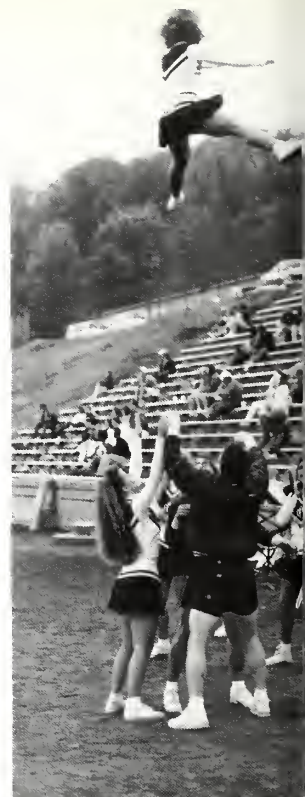
"Fairmont State has always had a strong program," Coach Kiefer said. "It made my job easy to step into. I didn't have to rebuild the program, it was already there."

Her friendship with former Coach Carolyn

Crislip-Tacy also helped in the transition.

"Carolyn built a strong program. She did an excellent job," Keifer said of the former coach. "We are good friends and like working together."

The cheerleaders prepared for competitions by practicing three time a week. In these practices, Coach Kiefer and Assistant Coach Mark Bond work with the cheerleaders to improve their three minute choreographed routine which incorporates gymnastics stunts and pyramids.. Practice paid off when the cheerleading squad placed first at a competition at Pitt, second at Oklahoma State, third at a dual meet sponsored by Pitt and Johnstown and earned fifth at the University of Buffalo.





Up in the air, cheerleader Tammy Gorby executes a stunt for the home crowd at Rosier Field. Stunts, like this one, as well as dance and gymnastics earned the Falcon cheerleaders fourth place in the NCAA Division at the Dallas, TX competition.

With a look of concentration, a Presbyterian Cheerleader watches the action in the Sept. 12 game against Fairmont at Roslor Field. Fairmont went on to win the season opener with a score of 12-10 against the Blue Hose.



In the formation, Fairmont State College's Cheerleaders lead the crowd in raising the Fighting Falcon's spirit at the Sept. 19 home game against California of Pennsylvania. California went on to win the game 14-7.

Smiling for the camera, Fairmont State College's cheerleaders gear up for competition at the Charleston Civic Center. Fairmont earned top honors at the competition by taking first place in and earning the conference title.

'93 Spring Semester

Proves busy time of year for students

The spring semester was a busy time for most Fairmont State students. Besides preparing for mid-term and final exams, and preparing their schedules for the upcoming fall semester, most made plans for a big spring break, then returned to FSC in time to recuperate and to gear up for graduation in May.

While some students traveled to the beach and other destinations, others chose to spend a quiet week at home, relaxing and catching up on much needed rest and even a bit of homework.

Senior Charlene Haddix, a Criminal Justice major and junior Denise Barton traveled to Homestead, Florida, in order to provide assistance to those ravaged by Hurricane Andrew.

"I was amazed at how much destruction surrounded us in and around our camp," commented Haddix. "It felt good to help rebuild property for the people of Homestead, but I couldn't imagine having to rebuild a lifetime as many were forced to do."

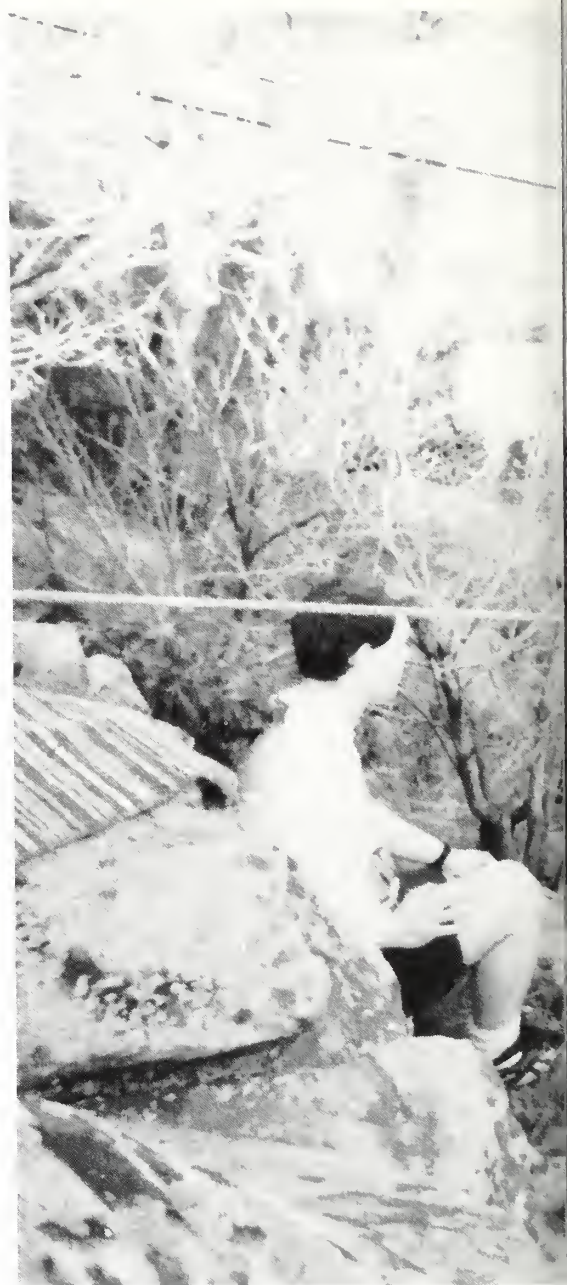
While sun and surf surrounded those who spent their break traveling, the "Blizzard of 93," stranded many March 13-14, and gave students a few more days to rejuvenate as FSC canceled classes.

Like the snow, work piled when students returned for the spring semester and warm weather tempted them to enjoy a day of sun and fun.

"As much as I enjoy the weather, it does have a way of making my work wait while I take it all in," sophomore Jennifer Liller said, summing up the thoughts of others about their spring line-up.



The beach proved a popular place during Spring Break as the Sigma Tau Gammas traveled to Panama City, Florida to take in the sun and fun.



Rockclimbing proved a popular new sport as students risked life and limb to conquer a particular rock. Here, Brett Hartwig learns the basics of rappelling with a trained instructor at Dan's Rock in Maryland.

Chad Post and Johnna Steele, young actors from Fairmont, take the roles of Wally Webb and Rebecca Gibbs in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Our Town*, being presented by the Fairmont State College Town and Gown Players June 29-July 2.



Fairmont State College's Feaster Center Tennis Courts became a popular place to spent time as the weather turned warm, allowing students to shake their winter blues and become active once again.

Graduates

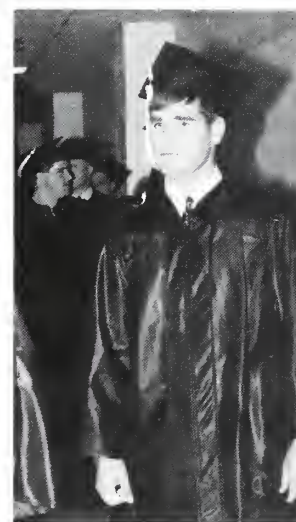
Top Record Numbers

Fairmont State College graduated a record number of students during the May 15 commencement ceremonies, college officials have announced.

More than 600 Fairmont State College students will receive two- and four-year degrees, according to the Registrar's office. Officially, 626 students applied for graduation; of that number, more than 400 were expected to participate in graduation ceremonies.

This figure tops the previous record of 567 graduates, set in 1992.

Graduates for the entire academic year -- which includes those receiving degrees in August, December and May -- will be in excess of 800, according to Dr. Billy Dunn, registrar.



Four years of hard work paid off for those Fairmont State College students who earned their degree, and some much needed rest.



Smiling for the camera, Ron "Bull" Granitz poses with the Hooters girls during his spring break trip to Panama City, FL. Panama City proved a hot spot for students as FSC offered package deals for various beaches. One price usually covered bus, hotel and accommodations for as many as 8 days and seven nights at a specific destination.



Eric Zeitlin, Jerry Burner, Mike Matthews and Melissa Patterson try a plate of raw oysters at Hooters Restaurant in Panama City, FL.

Covering up, Michelle Abbrizino discusses her plans for a spring break vacation with Marsha Shreve. Abbrizino and Shreve traveled to Panama City, FL with friends and family after purchasing tickets for one of the many travel packages offered to Fairmont State students.



Spring Break Heats Up

Students travel to sunny Florida

Spring break, for many, heated up as students headed to the beach in search of the perfect tan or the perfect party. Fairmont State College, in accordance with several travel companies, offered spring break packages in order for students to travel to various destinations during their March 8-12 spring break vacation.

For as little as \$199, students could spend as many as eight days and seven nights at Panama City Beach, Florida or for \$219 students could spend the week in Daytona Beach, Florida. This price usually covered the cost of a round trip bus ticket, hotel accommodations, free pool deck parties, activities and promotions.

Panama City, FL proved a hot spot for FSC students when after a 17 hour bus trip, they were treated to live shows from MTV™, Tiki bars along the beach, souvenir shops, seafood buffets and concerts from

bands such as "15 Minutes."

"Panama City was a lot of fun," commented sophomore commercial graphics major Melissa Patterson. "There were a lot of people there from Fairmont State, as well as other colleges around the country, so there were plenty of people to party with."

Other students headed for a different location in Florida. Senior psychology major Charlene Haddix and junior Denise Barton traveled to Homestead to help those hit hardest by Hurricane Andrew.

While there, Barton and Haddix help reconstruct the home of a woman and her two children.

"I enjoyed helping these people rebuild their homes, and their lives," commented Barton. "But the thought of having to live in the conditions they did while rebuilding, and touring the areas hit hardest by *Andrew* was really hard. I couldn't imagine living through what they have, and surviving as well as the residents of Homestead have."

Whether students traveled to the beach or the center of Hurricane Andrew's path, spring break heated up as students spent a week in sun-filled Florida.

(Below Left) On the beach. Erin Martin takes in the sun during her Spring Break trip to Panama City, Florida. Martin, and other Fairmont State College students, were able to travel to Panama City, and other destinations, through package trips offered by the college.



(Above Left) Brad Hein, Heather Martin, Scott Carpenter and Brett Hartwig celebrate their arrival in Panam City, FL. with a spring break party at the Ramada Inn Hotel.

Scott Carpenter tests his driving ability while riding go-carts in Panama City, FL. Students were offered a variety of entertainment while in Panama City, including live shows from MTV and bands such as "15 Minutes."

A Panama Beach sunset offered the picture perfect ending to Spring Break 1993. Students were able to travel to various beaches and other destinations through packages offered by the college.

A member of the class of 1993 smiles for the cameras as she waits for her row to file past Fairmont State College President Robert Dillman in order to receive her degree.

Tina Cutlip addresses the audience during the May 15 commencement ceremony. Cutlip, a history major from Sutton, WV, was active in Student Government while at FSC, and held the office of secretary.



Two Receive Honorary Doctorates

Webb, Alexander Honored May 15

Fairmont State College presented honorary doctorates to two leaders -- one in the Fairmont community, the other in national education reform -- during the 1993 commencement ceremonies held May 15 in the Feaster Center Gymnasium.

Hayes Webb, a Fairmont lawyer long active in civic affairs, received an honorary Doctorate of Law.

Lamar Alexander, the former U.S. Secretary of Education, received an honorary Doctorate of Pedagogy. Alexander also gave the convocation address.

Webb, who was born in Huntington, received an A.B. degree from Marshall University in 1942, and earned his law degree from West Virginia University in 1948. Hayes began practicing his profession in Shinnston in 1948, but moved to Fairmont in 1953 to become a founding member of Amos, Amos & Webb. In 1967, Furbie, Amos, Webb & Crutchfield was formed in Fairmont; Webb remains part of the firm today.

Webb is a member of the West Virginia State Bar, past president of the West Virginia Bar Association, member of the American Bar Association, president of the Marion County Bar Association, member of the American Law Institute and permanent delegate of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference.

Alexander was nominated by President George Bush as U.S. Secretary of Education on Jan. 22, 1991 and unanimously confirmed by the Senate on March 14, 1991. He served in that capacity through the end of the Bush administration in 1992.

In addition to being former U.S. Secretary of Education, Alexander was the first Tennessee governor to serve four successive four-year terms (1979-1987), is the past chairman of the National Governor's Association and past president of the University of Tennessee.

Alexander was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vanderbilt University, and received a law degree from New York University.



Fairmont State College faculty stands to honor the Class of 1993 as they file into the gymnasium. Commencement ceremonies were held Saturday, May 15 in the Feaster Center Gymnasium.



Graphics arts major Chris Schleicher (middle) smiles for the camera while filing into the Feaster Center Gym.

Record number graduates

In May 15 commencement Ceremony

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According to Billy Dunn, graduates for the entire year -- which included those receiving degrees in December and May -- was in excess of 800.

Within that record number, another precedent was set.

Fairmont State College graduated two students from its Honors Program.

Deborah Kay Dunigan and Mary Ann Shoaff both received bachelor's degrees at the ceremony.

Dunigan, a resident of Mannington, earned a degree in business marketing with a minor in accounting.

Shoaff, a Fairmont resident, earned her bachelor's in psychology with a minor in sociology.

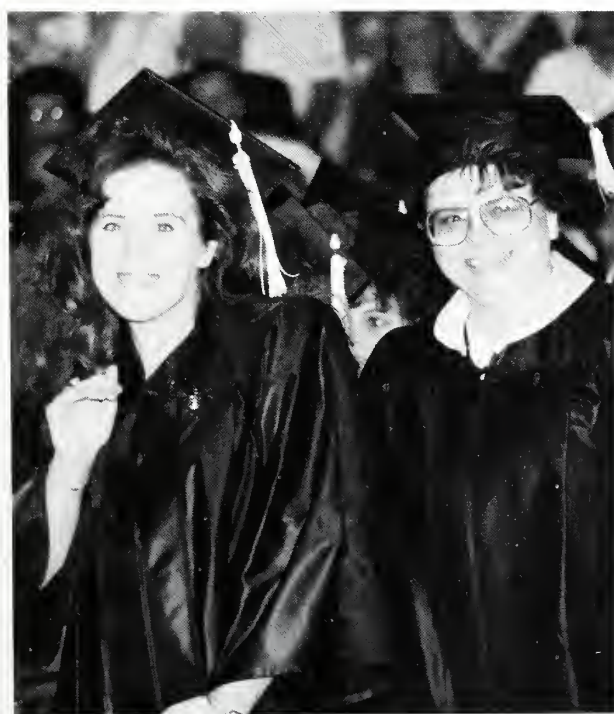
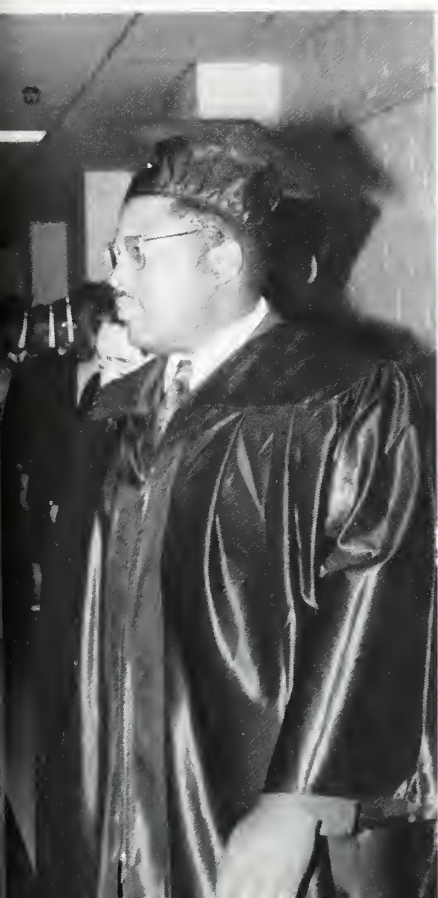
Fairmont State College continued to set record enrollments, and precedents in the field of higher education during the 1992-93 school year, making its 125th anniversary a different occasion, and one to remember.

Eunice Green-Thompson, director of multicultural affairs, pays close attention to the commencement ceremony. Fairmont State College's graduation ceremony was held Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m. in the Feaster Center Gymnasium.



A recent graduate smiles for the camera after receiving her degree. At least 400 students were expected to participate in the May 15 ceremony. (Right) Recent graduate Renae Clark displays her diploma.





Tiffani Satterfield waves at her husband and daughter, Tim and Cierra, while entering the Feaster Center Gymnasium in order to receive her degree in psychology. Satterfield, a resident of Fairmont was also art editor of FSC's art and literary magazine.

FSC President Robert Dillman addresses the class of 1993 and gathered family members and friends before awarding the graduates with their degrees. Photos by Johnny Piscitelli.



President of Fairmont State College Dr. Robert Dillman congratulates a member of the graduating class of May 1993.

Dr. Martin Lammon and Dr. John King, both of the division of language and literature, speak with a member of the graduating class of 1993 before the commencement ceremonies begin. Graduation was held May 15 in the Feaster Center gymnasium.





The pianist for the 1993 commencement ceremonies plays music while members of the college faculty wait for the graduates to enter and be seated.



The graduating class of 1993 file into the Feaster Center Gym after the entrance of Fairmont State College's faculty. The Class of 1993 graduated a record number of students. Photos by John Piscitelli.



Fairmont State College's faculty enjoys a lighter moment before lining up for the 1993 commencement ceremony. The ceremony was held Saturday, May 15 in the Feaster Center Gymnasium.

Governor Gaston Caperton and selected administrators, students and guests cut the ribbon during the April 29 dedication of the Education, Health Careers and Home Economics Building. Ground was broken for the building in 1991, and was completed at a cost of \$6.5 million.

Fairmont State College President Robert Dillman introduces the panel of guests at the April 29th dedication of the Education, Home Economics and Health Careers building. According to Dillman, the ceremony "culminates years of planning and hard work by individuals at FSC and beyond."



Representing growth at FSC

New Building Dedicated in April

A dedication for a new Education, Health Careers, and Home Economics Building was held on April 29, 1993. Dr. Robert J. Dillman, president of Fairmont State College, presided at the dedication ceremonies. Other state education leaders such as, Governor Gaston Caperton, Secretary of Education Barbara Harmon-Schamberger, and Chancellor Paul Marion of the State College System were there to share in the festivities.

The building represents an on going growth at Fairmont State especially in our Education Field and the growing enrollment. Almost every aspect of our teacher preparation program is being up-graded for the next century. President Dillman stated "This dedication ceremony culminates years of planning and hard work by many individuals at Fairmont State College and beyond."

The new building was once a parking lot, located between Colebank Hall and Ruth Ann Musick Library. The three-story tan structure provides much needed classroom, laboratory and office space at Fairmont State College.

Within the new building, a central stairwell connects the upper and lower floors. It also has an elevator and lobby area on the levels. The third floor doors lead out to a parking area, thus better connection the upper campus to the lower part.

Ground was first broken in 1991 and was completed at a cost of 6.5 million. The structure was designed by The Omni Associates of Fairmont and Williams Trebilcock Whitehead of Pittsburgh.

Perhaps Governor Caperton explained our new building best by saying, "This beautiful building serves as a symbol of West Virginia's strong commitment to improving our entire system of higher education." *By Carrie Anderson.*



Fairmont State College Student Government Vice President Valerie Lucente takes time to discuss the dedication ceremonies with Gov. Gaston Caperton, April 29. After the program, guests were invited to tour the building and enjoy refreshments in the conference room on third floor.

Barrackville Middle School student Bart Hibbs leads the Pledge of Allegiance at the April 29 dedication ceremony for the Education, Home Economics and Health Careers building.



Leone Elliot, a member of the Fairmont State College Jazz Ensemble performs music for the April 29 dedication ceremony for the new Education, Health Careers and Home Economics Building. The Jazz Ensemble is directed by Jack Ashton.

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Democratic National Convention held July 17, 1992

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Exhilaration swept through the convention hall.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules -- the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a festive, footstomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life." *(All photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press).*





Ross Perot plays it up in presidential bid



In May, Ross Perot was a potential president. Now, he's likely no more than potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the deck.

The Perot factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Many analysts view his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.

It may take a while to assess Perot's impact, but there are obvious things to watch and both campaigns have reason to worry.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

And despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicts a natural tightening of the race as the election draws closer.

With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily affect the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation -- or chances -- Perot is back, and he has the potential to affect the race even if he never leaves third place. *(All photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press).*

Bill Clinton plays the saxophone

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's Good to see a Democrat blowing something other than an election."

In an attempt to appeal to a younger generation of voters, Clinton and his aides aimed his presidential bid toward 18-25 year-olds by making appearances on MTV and the Arsenio Hall Show. *(All photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press).*





President Bill Clinton Inaugurated

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993.

As he turned to wave to the crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered below him, his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, bounced over to his side and waved, grinning.

For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, opened to the Epistle of Paul The Apostle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read:

"For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

During the inaugural ceremony, two of Clinton's favorite performers, Michael Bolton and Kenny G, were ushered into seats above the podium.

Leanza Cornett crowned 66th Miss America

On Sept. 19, 1992, 21-year-old Leanza Cornett of Jacksonville, Florida, was chosen by a panel of celebrity judges to represent the United States as the 66th Miss America.

Cornett, a singer and actress, is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

Besides a rhinestone tiara, valued at \$1,000, Cornett won a \$35,000 scholarship and a ruby red 1993 Chevrolet Corvette. She also expects to earn more than \$200,000 from speaking engagements where she plans to speak about AIDS awareness. (All Photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press.)



Van Halen, Red Hot Chili Peppers sweep ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards

Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 9, 1992 in Los Angeles, California.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won awards for breakthrough video, viewer's choice and art direction. Lead Singer Anthony Kiedis (Right) is shown displaying the MTV Spaceman trophy backstage.

Annie Lennox accepted an award for best femal video for "Why." Lennox's song is from her best-selling double album, "Diva."

Lars Ulrich and Kirk Hammett (Above Left), members of Metallica accepted a MTV spaceman trophy for the Best Metal/Hard Rock Video award for "Enter Sandman," while Guns N' Roses celebrated their Michael Jackson Vanguard Award for "November Rain." (Above at the podium) Axl Rose, Slash, Duff McKagan, Gilby Clarke, Dizzy Reed and Matt Sorum accept the award. (All photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press).





1992 Summer Olympics: Transformed Forever

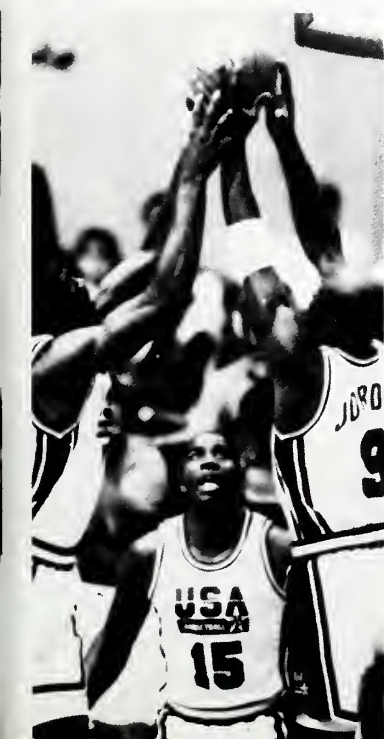
An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, Coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of professionals could do nothing but enhance the event.

"There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, attended by just 12 nations. *(All Photos and copy compliments of the Associated Press).*



125th is truly a different occasion

As Fairmont State celebrated its quasicentennial, members of the FSC staff and student body prepared for what they knew would be a different occasion.

With the construction of the new building on campus, and the flying of banners advertising our 125th anniversary, we settled into the typical routine of registration and classes with some uproar caused by traffic delays and parking problems.

The 125th anniversary was also cause for both celebration and remembrance as students looked back upon Fairmont State's history as a normal school and as a state institution. The *Columns* was not to be outdone as they published a special 20 page edition devoted entirely to Homecoming and the 125 year history of FSC.

Student participation in the 1992 Presidential election also marked a special occasion as it was the first time many had participated in a major election.

The Division of Language Arts and Literature began publication of *Kestral*, a professional art and literary journal. Dr. Martin Lammon, Valerie Colander and Dr. John King were credited with beginning the publication. *Kestral* also played host to a variety of writers and poets during the Kestral Writers Conference.

As a whole, the 125th anniversary of Fairmont State provided a truly different occasion in which students and faculty celebrated in the style that Fairmont was infamous for.



Senior Jenny Wince spends a bit of her free time walking around the track at Rosier Field. Rosier Field is often used by students to jog and walk or as the sight of an Intramural event.

In support of the Falcon football team, Chris Yanero, Kenny Orvac, Ty Deller and Gregg Hrapchak enjoy the competition between the Falcons and Presbyterian Blue Hose. (Right) Steve Bowman and Larry Herman support the team in playing the school song.

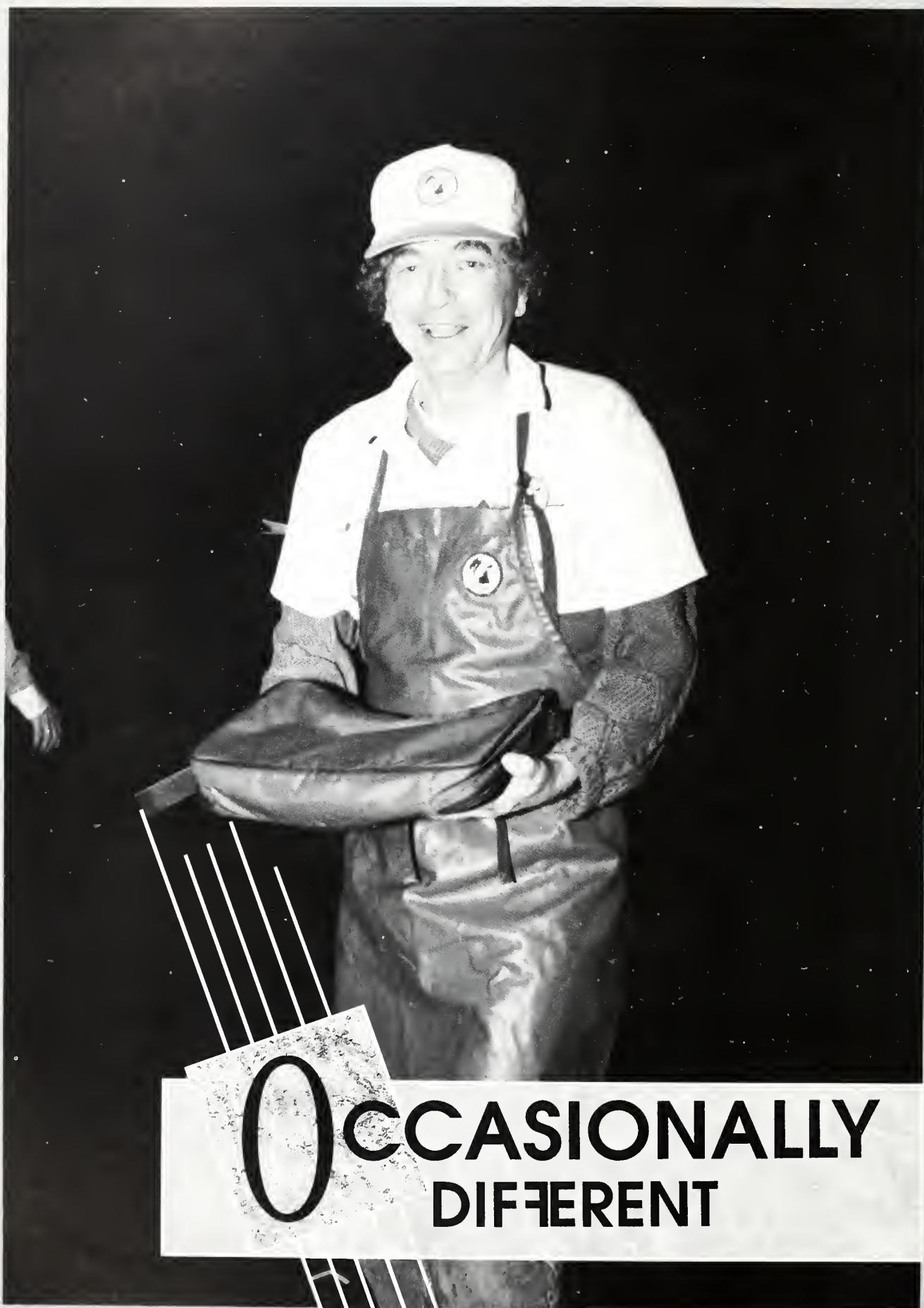




Loyal Falcon fans support their team during the October 17 West Virginia State game. Students, alumni and other members of the Fairmont State family could usually be seen supporting the team and new Head Football Coach Doug Sams on game day.

Life is an imitation of art. Junior art major Neil LoPrinzi takes a moment to ponder theories of art in relation to life itself. LoPrinzi is taking part in the October art departmental trip to the Carnegie Art Museum in Pittsburgh. Photo by Juan Begazo.

Dan Weber, the instructor in the Fine Arts Department who adapted Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for State is rumored to have said he would never work in a pizza place, so a good humored cast member, Mike Cale, brought Weber a Little Caesar's Uniform.



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OUTCOME OF
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 **HERFF JONES**



PEOPLE & PERSPECTIVES



V.P. DAN QUAYLE BLAMES THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY FOR THE NATION'S "POVERTY OF VALUES." ACTRESS CANDICE BERGEN, "MURPHY BROWN," RESPONDS, CAPTURING THE ATTENTION OF 44 MILLION VIEWERS DURING THE SITCOM'S SEASON PREMIERE.

L.A. RIOTS, JEMISON IN SPACE, & QUAYLE vs. MURPHY BROWN

The citizens of **South Central L.A.** noted following the acquittal of four policemen charged with beating **Rodney King**. Many innocent victims, including **Reginald Denny**, were pulled from their vehicles and beaten while millions across the nation watched on television. During the five days of rioting, 58 people were killed and 600 buildings burned. A new trial in **Federal Court** found two of the officers guilty of violating King's civil rights.

- “Suicide doctor” **Jack Keivorkian** was dismissed on two murder charges in Michigan for assisting in the suicides of terminally ill patients.
- **Carol Moseley Braun** of Illinois became the first black female elected to the United States Senate.
- **Rush Limbaugh** gave new life to talk radio by capturing the loyalty of 14 million midday listeners.
- Radio’s “naughty boy,” **Howard Stern**, was ranked the top morning show

in L.A., N.Y.C., and Philadelphia. • The world mourned the losses of novelist, **Alex Haley**; founder of Wal-Mart, **Sam Walton**; comic, **Sam Kinison**; actor/singer/dancer, **Peter Allen**; Temptations vocalist, **Eddie Kendricks**; Nobel Peace Prize winner, **Menachem Begin**; former football great, **Lyle Alzado**; Motown's first great female star, **Mary Wells**; and *Psycho*'s "Norman Bates," **Anthony Perkins**.

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**MOST
MEMORABLE
PERSONALITY:**

**PEOPLE
YOU ADMIRE:**

IF YOU COULD MEET ANY PERSON, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

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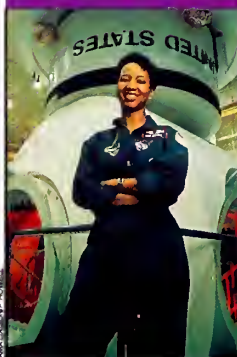


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**MAE JEMISON
BECOMES THE FIRST
BLACK FEMALE
ASTRONAUT AS PART
OF THE ENDEAVOUR
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IN A DEVASTATING YEAR FOR THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA SEPARATE, THE MARRIAGE OF PRINCE ANDREW AND SARAH FERGUSON CRUMBLES, AND A FIRE DESTROYS WINDSOR CASTLE'S ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

SPECIAL REPORT



RELIGIOUS CULT GUNS DOWN ATF AGENTS.



AN EXPLOSION IN THE GARAGE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER'S TWIN TOWERS KILLS SIX AND WOUNDS THOUSANDS; SUSPECTS ARRESTED.



CALIFORNIA QUAKE HITS 7.4 ON RICHTER SCALE.



U.S. POSTAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ELVIS PRESLEY, THE KING OF ROCK & ROLL.



HURRICANE ANDREW'S 164 MPH WINDS SWEEP THROUGH SOUTHERN FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, AND THE BAHAMAS LEAVING 52 DEAD, 300,000 HOMELESS, AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF DESTRUCTION. HURRICANE INIKI RIPS THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLAND OF KAUAI KILLING FOUR PEOPLE.

DESTRUCTIVE HIGH WINDS, BOMB IN TWIN TOWERS, & ELVIS IN THE MAIL

A list of the worst abusers of check cashing privileges at the House bank was released by the **House Ethics Committee**. • Savings and Loan officer **Charles Keating** was sentenced to 10 years for fraudulently selling bonds. • Former Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** was charged with committing perjury during his **Iran/Contra** testimonies. As one of his final duties as president, **George Bush** pardoned Weinberger. • Marine and Naval aviators allegedly sexually assaulted 26 women. The **Pentagon's** investigation of the **Tailhook Scandal** forced Navy Secretary **H. Lawrence Garrett** into retirement. • **California** suffered its most powerful **earthquake** in 40 years. Striking the **Yucca Valley** and **Big Bear Lake** areas, the quake registered as high as 7.4 on the Richter scale. • **Hurricane Andrew**, the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history, damages 100,000 homes and left over 86,000 people unemployed. • The Hawaiian island of **Kauai** was hit by **Hurricane Iniki**. • The young **Elvis Presley** was immortalized on a stamp. • Against heavy opposition, **Bill Clinton** promised to lift the ban on gays serving in the armed forces. • In **Waco, Texas**, a confrontation lasting more than a month between Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) agents and a religious cult founded by **David Koresh** came to a fiery and tragic conclusion. • The **Blizzard of '93** broke snowfall records from as far south as the Gulf Coast to the northern tip of Maine.

YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE OF 1992-93:

MOST MEMORABLE NEWS EVENT:

WHAT WAS THE HOTTEST NEWS STORY IN YOUR TOWN?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS



AT THE 52nd INAUGURAL, BILL CLINTON TAKES THE OATH AS THE 42nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. CLINTON READILY JOINED IN THE FESTIVITIES BY PLAYING HIS SAXOPHONE AT MANY OF THE INAUGURAL GALAS HE VISITED THAT EVENING.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, AND WHY?

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE TO YOU:

DID YOUR SCHOOL HOLD A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION? IF SO, WHO WON?

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A DIVIDED PARTY AND AILING ECONOMY ENDS GEORGE BUSH'S PRESIDENCY AND A 12 YEAR REPUBLICAN REIGN.



ROSS PEROT CALLS FOR POLITICAL REFORM AT ALL GOVERNMENT LEVELS INCLUDING THE OVAL OFFICE.

CLINTON IS IN, BUSH IS OUT, & THE ECONOMY HITS SIX YEAR LOW

Promises of a better tomorrow and the return of the U.S. as an economic superpower gave **Bill Clinton** the boost he needed to win the election. • **George Bush's** unsuccessful re-election bid resulted in the end of a 12 year Republican reign. • With volunteer support and plans for ending political gridlock, **Ross Perot** became the strongest independent candidate in recent history. Perot's popularity fell and never recovered after he dropped out of the race only to return weeks later. • More than a half million advocates of **Pro-Life** and **Pro-Choice**

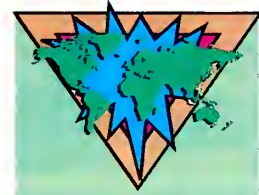
marched to the White House to express their views on abortion. • The crash of **USAir Flight 405** killed 27 passengers. The plane crashed because of an excessive amount of snow and ice on the wings. • **Unemployment** figures hit a six year high at 7.1%, and 40% of all workers employed were working below their skill level, or earning poverty wages. • The flooding of downtown **Chicago** businesses caused billions of dollars in damage. • Bad ground beef served at **Jack in the Box** restaurants killed two children and made hundreds sick.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF A TASKFORCE TO TACKLE AMERICA'S GROWING HEALTHCARE PROBLEM. SHE IS THE FIRST 'FIRST LADY' GIVEN SUCH AN ASSIGNMENT.



MAJOR CORPORATIONS, INCLUDING IBM AND GM, SUFFER THE BIGGEST LOSSES IN THEIR COMPANIES' HISTORIES FORCING THE LAYOFFS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS.

WORLD EVENTS



RIO DE JANEIRO HOSTS THE U.N. EARTH SUMMIT, 178 NATIONS ATTEND.

U.S. OCCUPIES SOMALIA TO SAVE THE STARVING, NATIONS UNITE TO SAVE THE PLANET, & WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA

International sanctions were placed on **Yugoslavia** in hopes of ending bloodshed. Over 50,000 were killed in the Yugoslav Civil War. • **Manuel Noriega** was convicted and sentenced to 40 years for racketeering. • Whites in **South Africa** approved a referendum to share power with blacks. • Boatloads of **Haitians** were forced to return to their embattled country when the naval base in Guantánamo Bay was ordered closed to

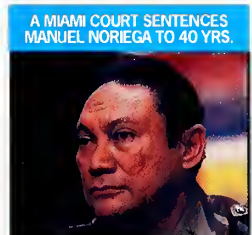
refugees. • President Bush refused to sign the Species Protection Act created at the **Earth Summit**, or to back strict control on pollutants. • A baboon liver was transplanted into a human; the patient died 71 days later. • U.S. armed forces were deployed to **Somalia** to create safe passage for food and medical supply deliveries to starving children and adults. • In a humanitarian effort, the U.S. airlifted food and medical supplies to **Bosnia**.



U.N. SENDS 13,000 PEACEKEEPING TROOPS TO BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA, AND SLOVENIA.



BLACKS SHARE POWER IN SOUTH AFRICA.



A MIAMI COURT SENTENCES MANUEL NORIEGA TO 40 YRS.



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY RESIGNS.



U.S.-LEAD COALITION BOMBS IRAQ FOR REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH UNITED NATIONS SANCTIONS.



WARRING CLANS LOOT FOOD STORAGE CENTERS AND HALT FOOD DELIVERIES UNTIL U.S. ARMED FORCES OCCUPY SOMALIA TO RELIEVE THE STARVATION OF 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE.

YOUR PART OF THE WORLD

DID YOUR SCHOOL HAVE A FOOD DRIVE TO HELP SOMALIA?

DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY ACTIVITIES TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT?

LIST THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE U.S. FORCES IN THE MIDDLE EAST & SOMALIA:



ENTERTAINMENT

THE LATE NIGHT WARS, SPIKE LEE RELEASES MALCOLM X, & SUPERMAN IS OVERCOME BY DOOMSDAY

Amy Fisher's story was aired on all three major networks. • **Cheers** aired its finale episode. • **Luke Perry** was voted the favorite 90210 character. • **Blossom**, starring **Mayim Bialik** and **Joey Lawrence**, and **Fresh Prince of Bel Air** featuring **Will Smith** were two popular TV series among teens. • **Roseanne Arnold**, **Candice Bergen**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Tim Allen** were four of the most popular performers on TV. • 90210 spin-offs, *Class of '96* starring **Jason Gedrick**, and *Melrose*

Place featuring **Andrew Shue** gained popularity with younger audiences. • **Ren & Stimpy** became the most notorious cartoon couple of the year. • **Oscar Winners**: First timer **Clint Eastwood** won two for *Unforgiven*; Best Actor went to seven-time nominee **Al Pacino** for *Scent of a Woman*; and **Emma Thompson** won Best Actress for *Howard's End*. **Hit Movies of 92-93**: *Sister Act*, *The Bodyguard*, *A League of Their Own*, *Batman Returns*, *Patriot Games*, *White Men Can't Jump*, and *Boomerang*.



THE LATE NIGHT WARS HEAT UP AFTER JOHNNY CARSON RETIRES. JAY LENO AND ARSENIO HALL FIGHT OVER THE LATE NIGHT THRONE. DAVID LETTERMAN LEAVES NBC FOR A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT WITH CBS.

FAVORITE PICKS

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES:

YOUR FAVORITE TV SHOWS:

YOUR FAVORITE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES:

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CHEERS CAST ENJOYS BEING PART OF ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL SITCOMS IN TV HISTORY.



FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR AND BLOSSOM ARE TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR TV SERIES AMONG TEENS.



SIX OF THE HOTTEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR: DISNEY'S ANIMATED CLASSIC ALADDIN, MEL GIBSON AND DANNY GLOVER IN LETHAL WEAPON 3, YOU'LL LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL HURL WAYNE'S WORLD, LOST AGAIN HOME ALONE 2, SPIKE LEE'S MALCOLM X, AND TOM CRUISE IN A FEW GOOD MEN.



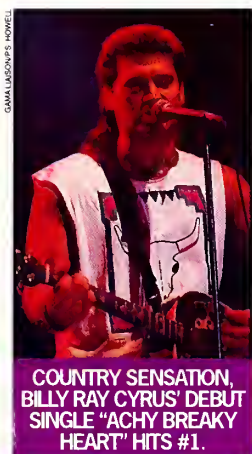
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FRESH PRINCE: GAMA LUSON; BLOSSOM: BLOSSOM; L. VINOFSKY; SHOOTING STAR

GAMA LUSON; HALEBY

MUSIC TRACKS



COUNTRY SENSATION BILLY RAY CYRUS' DEBUT SINGLE "ACHY BREAKY HEART" HITS #1.



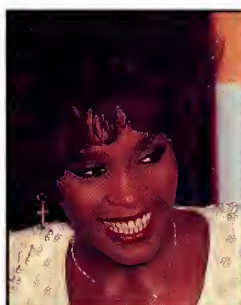
TENSIONS INCREASE BETWEEN CENSORSHIP GROUPS AND THE MUSIC INDUSTRY WHEN RAPPER ICE-T RELEASES "COP KILLER."



ON LIVE TV WITH OPRAH, MICHAEL JACKSON DISPUTES RUMORS.



EN VOGUE IS ONE OF THE HOTTEST FEMALE GROUPS OF THE YEAR AFTER THE RELEASE OF "FUNKY DIVAS."



WHITNEY HOUSTON "I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU"



RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS "GIVE IT AWAY"

GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS



ERIC CLAPTON WINS 6 GRAMMYS



U2 BEST ROCK GROUP



ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: BEST RAP & NEW GROUP

MICHAEL JACKSON SPEAKS OUT, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DREAMS COME TRUE, & THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS ARE BLAZIN'

Oprah Winfrey's interview with Michael Jackson was the fourth most watched entertainment show in history. • Billy Ray Cyrus' hit "Achy Breaky Heart" landed him instant success. • "Give It Away" pushed the Red Hot Chili Peppers into the spotlight. • Whitney Houston's remake of "I Will Always Love You" helped *The Bodyguard* soundtrack remain in the #1 spot for months. • Freddy Mercury of Queen was honored at the "Concert for Life." • Eric Clapton walked away with six Grammys including Record, Album, and Song of the Year. • Other Grammy Award winners were U2,

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, K.D. Lang, Nine Inch Nails, Vince Gill, Chaka Kahn, Boyz II Men, Marty Stewart and Travis Tritt, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Sir Mix A Lot, Arrested Development, and Jon Secada. • Some of the Hottest Musicians of the year were Sonic Youth, Neneh Cherry, L7, Trisha Yearwood, Dr. Dre, Garth Brooks, Vanessa Williams, Kriss Kross, TLC, Marky Mark, Nirvana, Harry Connick, Jr., Linear, Ce Ce Peniston, Ugly Kid Joe, Shai, Michael Bolton, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Wreckx-n-Effect, REM, Kenny G, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd, and Def Leppard.

WHO'S HOT TO YOU

YOUR FAVORITE SONGS:

YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS:

IF YOU COULD BE A MEMBER OF ANY BAND, WHO WOULD IT BE, AND WHY?



SPORTS



DALLAS CRUSHES BUFFALO 52-17 IN SUPER BOWL XXVII. QUARTERBACK TROY AIKMAN IS NAMED MVP.



TORONTO WINS CANADA'S FIRST WORLD SERIES TITLE BY DEFEATING ATLANTA 4 GAMES TO 2.

SPORTS

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FAVORITE SPORTS:

FAVORITE TEAMS:

FAVORITE SPORTS FIGURES:

MOST MEMORABLE PLAY:

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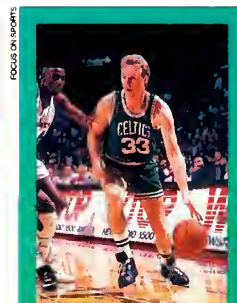
THE "DREAM TEAM" WINS THE GOLD MEDAL IN MEN'S BASKETBALL AT THE XXV SUMMER OLYMPIAD IN BARCELONA.



ALABAMA STORMS THE MIAMI HURRICANES TO WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.



ARTHUR ASHE DIES.



LARRY BIRD RETIRES FROM THE BOSTON CELTICS.

BULLS REPEAT, DALLAS DESTROYS, & THE JAYS TAKE IT HOME

The **Chicago Bulls** repeated as NBA Champs by defeating the **Portland Trailblazers**. • In '92, **Duke University** won their second consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship. • The greatest basketball team ever assembled represented the USA at the **XXV Summer Olympiad** in Barcelona. Nicknamed the **Dream Team**, they swept the competition and were awarded the gold

medal. • The **Alabama Crimson Tide** celebrated its centennial season by routing the defending national champion **Miami Hurricanes** 34-13. This **Sugar Bowl** victory made the Tide the undisputed National Champions of College Football. • The **Buffalo Bills** suffered a third consecutive winless trip to the Super Bowl. The victorious **Dallas Cowboys** ran away with **Super**

Bowl XXVII. • Tennis great **Arthur Ashe** died less than one year after he announced he had contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. • In '93, **North Carolina** won the NCCA Basketball Championship. • After a hip replacement, "**Bionic**" **Bo Jackson** returns to the sports world. During the **Chicago White Sox's** '93 season home opener, Jackson slapped a 400ft. homerun.



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